



WEATHER:
Mainly Sunny,
Cool

82nd Year, No. 221

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966 — 30 PAGES

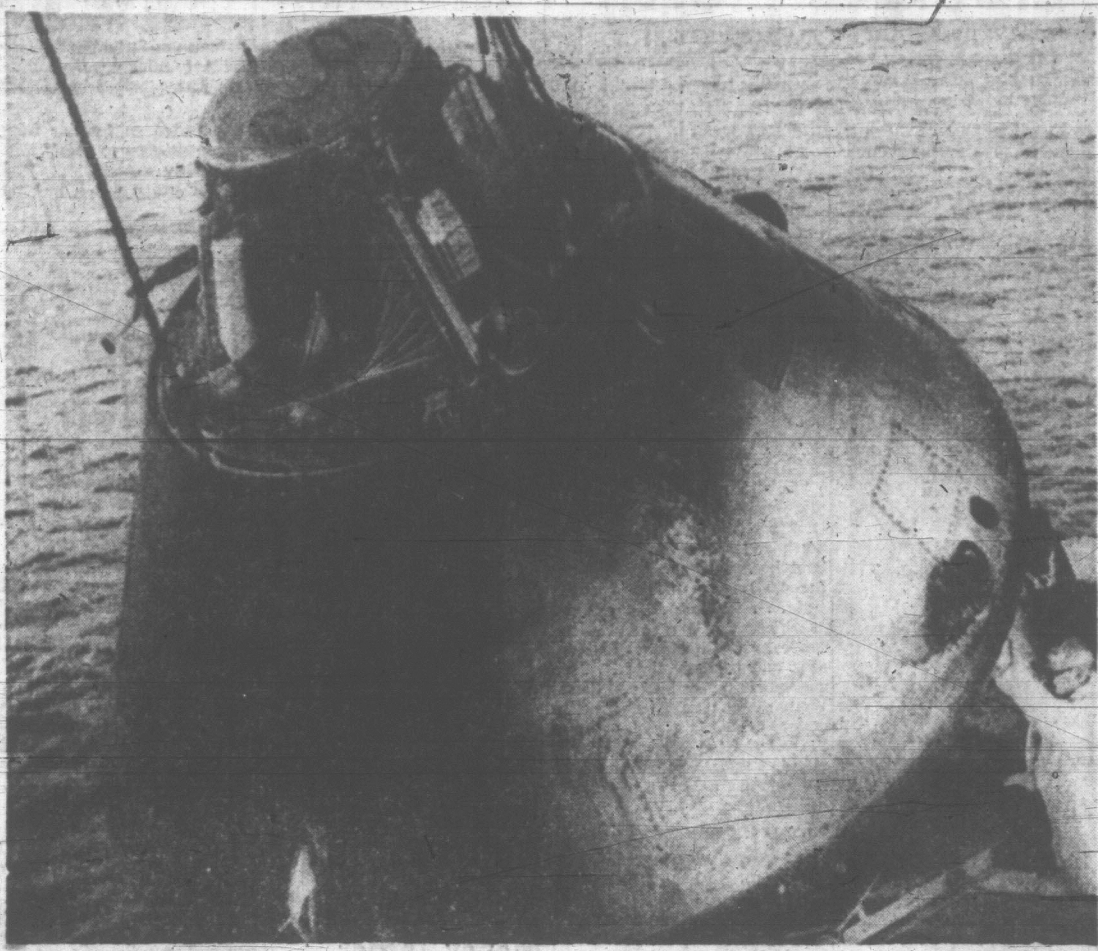
TODAY'S NEWS

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APOLLO SPACECRAFT is loaded aboard the U.S.S. Boxer after the 45,900-pound unmanned satellite completed 300-mile sub orbit and splashed

down in the South Atlantic. Size of craft is indicated by man at lower right of picture. (AP Wirephoto.)

CASH FOR DOWN PAYMENT

Loans for Home Purchase Part of Bennett Platform

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

NKRUMAH MEN VISIT LONDON

LONDON (AP) — Eight members of the entourage of ousted President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana flew here unexpectedly today from Moscow.

Judgment Suspended On Coup

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters) — The ministerial council of the Organization of African Unity today recognized the delegation representing Ghana's new regime but shelved recognition of the regime itself.

Premier Bennett Monday revealed he plans to top his home-owner grant plan by being the first government leader anywhere to introduce a home-purchasing loan plan.

He has ordered a departmental study to evolve a program which would enable the government to advance low-interest, low-installment loans to persons needing cash for "down payment" on a home.

The revelation came within minutes of another debate in which the premier dropped another big hint of an impending election.

It came as he wound up a lengthy boast of his administration's financial assistance to people and municipalities, including the \$4 per capita increase in municipal grants that was under discussion.

"Is this a campaign speech?" queried Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

"Yes," grinned Mr. Bennett and promptly sat down.

The premier gave the first inkling of the new idea during a debate in the legislature in which he also declared that the homeowner grant will go as high as \$300 if he stays in power long enough.

SECOND READING
The legislature gave unanimous second reading approval in principle to a bill

which would boost the homeowner grant \$10 to \$110 this year.

The premier recalled that he was the first to introduce the homeowner grant anywhere in the world and it now is gaining acceptance in other provinces and areas.

He said it will keep pace with rising taxes.

"This amount will go to \$150, it will go to \$200 and, if we are government long enough, it will go to \$300," Mr. Bennett declared.

Then he dropped his surprise. "I'm making no promises at this time. I'm only reporting to the house that this is under study."

"A person who is struggling to raise his family and who doesn't have the money to buy his own home — that's the group we're giving thought to. We want to help people to help themselves."

THEY HEARD TORY STORY FOR HANSARD

EDMONTON (CP) — Despite its position as the official record of the Alberta legislature, Hansard can be wrong.

Dr. Lou Heard (SC—Edmonton Northeast) said last week:

"I believe definitely, however, that it is possible to bring into operation in Canada, a system under which all requests for increased expenditures could take place, limited only by the availability of goods and services."

Somewhere between tape and typing came a slip of embarrassing proportions.

The words "goods and services" became "spod Conservatives."

STAND FOR YEARS
He said today's Soviet feat is likely to stand alone for many years.

The U.S. hopes to soft-land a scientific capsule on Mars in 1973 but it has no plans to put anything on Venus.

Officials said they believe Russia will try to duplicate or match today's Venus performance with a Mars shot next year.

Washington officials said the Russians had failed to achieve their goal in six shots at Mars and eight towards Venus.

The launchings of Venus 2 and 3 last November were the 15th and 16th in the Soviet planetary project.

The United States has tried four times to fly spacecraft toward Mars and Venus and has succeeded twice.

Mariner II flew within 21,554 miles of Venus Dec. 14, 1962, and returned considerable information. It reported Venus' surface temperature at 800 degrees Fahrenheit, but some scientists later disputed this figure.

WEIGHS ONE TON
The Soviets put the weight of Venus 3 at 2,000 pounds. Mariner II weighed 450 pounds and Mariner 4 weighed 575. The U.S. plans to send a 550-pound Mariner towards Venus next year and hopes to come within 3,000 miles of the planet.

Venus 3's landing followed another Soviet first of Feb. 3 when the Russians made a soft landing on the moon.

Tass said the station launched last Nov. 16, reached the surface of Venus at 9:56

Continued on Page 2

Soviet Spaceship Landed on Venus

First Contact With Planets

MOSCOW (UPI) — A one-ton unmanned Russian spaceship landed today on the cloud-blanketed planet Venus and planted the Soviet coat of arms, the Soviet Union announced.

The automatic space laboratory, Venus 3, was the first man-made object to land on another planet — an historic breakthrough for Russia in the conquest of space.

Officials said Venus was about 35 million miles from earth when Venus 3 hit but the Soviet news agency Tass did not give an exact figure on how far the probe travelled since its November launch.

Western officials said its curving trajectory could have taken it as much as 180 million miles since it was launched 3½ months ago.

The Tass announcement said Venus 3 reached the surface of Venus "and delivered to its surface a pennant with the coat of arms of the Union of the U.S.S.R." The Russians planted similar pennants on the moon when their first moon shots hit the lunar surface.

They said in speeches at the United Nations this was not intended to stake a "claim" to the moon.

The Russians made two other space announcements today:

• Another Venus probe, Venus 2, passed within 14,912 miles of Venus on Sunday, closer by about 7,000 miles than America's nearest approach to Venus by Mariner II in December, 1962.

• The Russians launched another unmanned experimental earth satellite today, the 111th in their Cosmos series. Most Cosmos flights have been of mysterious and unexplained nature.

Cosmos 110 launched last Tuesday carried two dogs aloft in studies for a future manned moon landing. (See story Page 20.)

In Washington, Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, described Russia's Venus hit as "another spectacular payoff for Russia's intensive efforts to explore the moon and planets."

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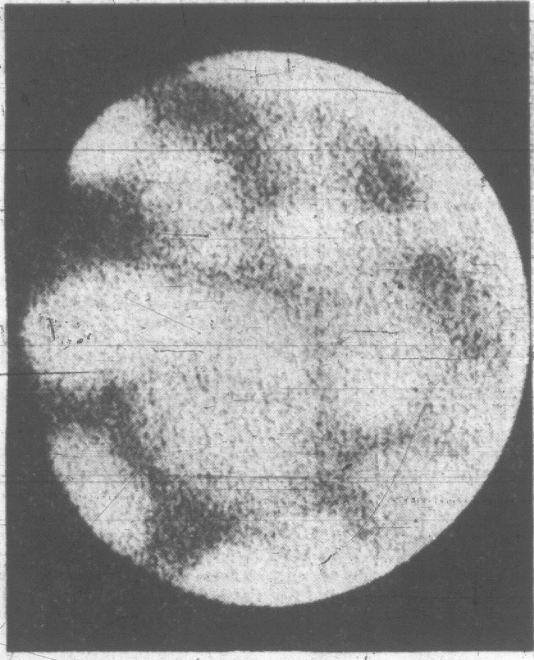
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Continued on Page 2



VENUS

IN QUEBEC

Civil Servants Set to Strike

QUEBEC (CP) — The province's civil servants voted overwhelmingly Monday in favor of rejecting latest government offers for a first-time contract and gave their negotiators a mandate to call a strike.

Of more than 25,000 full and part-time employees of the government in 61 municipalities, 13,719 voted in favor of the strike mandate and 1,062 against.

In Quebec City more than 5,000 civil servants gathered to hear and reject the government offers and to await the official count of the balloting which was completed well after midnight.

Marcel Pepin, president of the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions, blamed the government "for continuing a state of anarchy" in relation to the government employees, and urged the civil servants to continue their struggle.

BELONG TO SYNDICATE
The civil servants belong to the recently formed Syndicat des Fonctionnaires Provinciaux du Québec (Quebec Civil Servants' Union) an affiliate of the CNTU.

The union, the largest in Quebec, started negotiating with the government on its first collective agreement last Sept. 8.

Under recent Quebec legislation granting public employees the right to strike, the civil servants could walk out immediately after giving the government official notice of their intention to strike and after reaching agreement with the government on essential services that would have to be maintained.

In case agreement on essential services could not be reached, the Quebec Labor Relations Board would step in as arbitrator.

COULD STOP WALKOUT
After this, the government could still seek an injunction putting off the walkout for 80 days.

No strike date has yet been mentioned by union leaders.

Continued on Page 2

WIRE BRIEFS

Indonesia Tense

SINGAPORE (UPI) — The "Voice of Free Indonesia" reported tension was reaching a "culminating point" today in Jakarta following reports that First Deputy Premier Dr. Subandrio had proposed that some pro-Communist university students be given arms. (See story, page 11.)

Pakistan Talks Open

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — India and Pakistan opened talks today with declarations by both governments that they seek only friendly relations with each other.

LBJ Holds Out Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appealed to Hanoi today to negotiate peace and held out the promise of a massive reconstruction program that would include North Viet Nam.

Applies to UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — East Germany applied today for membership in the United Nations. The request was relayed to UN Secretary-General U Thant.

Magazine Man Dies

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP) — Ian Scanders, 56, senior editor of Maclean's magazine, died suddenly in his hotel room here today.

India Rejects Pact To Contain Red China

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — India today rejected the idea of joining a pact to contain Chinese communism in Southeast Asia.

Such pacts did not help peace but might increase tension and impinge on India's independence, Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi said in her first major speech as premier in Parliament.

Mrs. Gandhi thanked other countries for their aid during India's current food crisis but said an exaggerated picture of starving India was being projected to the world.

India needed foreign aid but could do without it, she said.

"Aid is not charity. We will take it only if we can pay it back."

Eight days later police found the place where Franca was being kept. They broke in and arrested Filippo, — unshaven, his shirt unbuttoned, a cigar jutting from his mouth — and his friends.

Filippo insisted he had taken Franca away for marriage. He turned to her for confirmation. Franca now was dishonored, and no one else in Alcamo would marry a dishonored girl.

But Franca told him: "I do not love you. I will not marry you."

REFUSES TO WED AGGRESSIVE SUITOR

Beautiful Sicilian Girl Defies Old Custom

ALCAMO (AP) — Rejecting centuries' old tradition of Sicilian peasant life, a gentle 19-year-old beauty steadfastly refuses to marry the suitor who raped her.

Her neighbors in Alcamo have ostracized Franca Viola for her defiance of tradition, but for two months she has not wavered in her rejection of Filippo Melodia, 25.

Filippo could get 10 years in prison on charges of kidnapping Franca; sexually assaulting her and threatening her family at

gunpoint. He and 14 accused accomplices are in jail awaiting trial.

All the charges against the 15 would be dropped if the couple married. The Italian penal code says: "If the person charged and broke off the courtship, with the crime marries the person he has kidnapped, the marriage cancels the crime."

Since the middle-aged men of the sun-scorched island have carried off reluctant women, satisfied their desires by force and thereby ensured marriage with the women they wanted, A-

wealthiest families in the western Sicilian town of Alcamo, spent 1964 in Germany. When he came back, Franca refused to see him.

The day after Christmas, shortly after Franca's father, Bernardo, left to work his fields, two cars pulled up in front of his house. Fifteen men smashed their way in and dragged dark-haired, shapely Franca away.

"They were all armed," said the girl's mother. "I recognized Filippo Melodia. He has the eyes of a devil."



FRANCA VIOLA — dishonored



Th' home-owners' grant is like hangin' up yer Chris'muss stockin' an' then fillin' it yerself.

All these years, an' never a peep out o' Venus till now!

Y' wonder whether Mister Wilson called an election 't stay in an' wrassle with all them problems, or 't escape.



FLEEING AS WALL CRUMBLES

Two firemen drop hose and run to safety as fire sweeps four-storey brick warehouse in Toledo, Ohio. Cause of the \$100,000 blaze had not been determined. Building was used by the Doehler-Jarvis Company. (AP Wirephoto.)

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INDIA FEELS PINCH

Soviet Reduces Foreign Grants

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is cutting back its foreign aid program, a survey of available information shows.

This is bad news for developing nations at a time when aid from the West is falling short of rising demands and when China is defaulting on aid promises.

Authoritative sources say the biggest Soviet aid beneficiary, India, was told last year the Soviet Union cannot meet

India's expectations. India was told domestic economic pressure is forcing the Kremlin to restrict its aid program.

Other countries have been disappointed. The most recent disclosure of this came two weeks ago from Kenya, which rejected aid tied to the sale of Soviet goods.

The Soviet aid cutback dates from the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev from power in October, 1964.

Khrushchev was openhanded with aid but his successors have taken a stricter attitude.

\$10,000,000 IN AID

The Soviet Union has provided about \$10,000,000 worth of aid to other Communist countries.

Beginning in 1954, it started providing long-term, low interest credits and some grants to non-Communist underdeveloped countries. Best available

Western figures put the total at more than \$4,200,000,000 in promised industrial credits and grants through 1964 but only about \$1,500,000,000 actually spent.

To the limited extent that foreigners can determine Soviet public opinion, the Russian masses have seemed to be opposed to large-scale help for developing countries while the Soviet Union needs more development.

Soviet spokesmen and the press stress the commodities obtained from countries that get aid, apparently to forestall grumbling, and details about the few new aid agreements concluded in the last 16 months have been suppressed locally.

But despite the continuing pressure at home for increased production in all fields, diplomatic observers don't think the Soviet leaders will stop all aid to non-Communist countries. The Soviet investment is too heavy for abandonment of such major aid recipients as India, the United Arab Republic, Indonesia, Afghanistan and Algeria, these observers say.

These five countries account for three-quarters of the total Soviet commitments.

Employees paid by the week are offered \$63.

The union is insisting on three main points in the contract negotiations: 1. That the union have a say in discussion and application of working conditions; 2. Integration of the part-time employees with those considered full time; 3. An across-the-board salary increase of \$1,000 a year and five cents an hour for hourly paid workers.

Free Trading Area Plan for ECM by '67

BRUSSELS (AP) — Europe's Common Market countries agreed Monday to try to end all restrictions on the free movement of goods among them by July 1, 1967.

This could create a free trading area comparable in population and industrial importance with the United States and the Soviet Union. The six are: West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

There is a condition attached. Members must first agree on uniform prices and market rules for six important groups of farm goods. These are: beef, dairy products, rice, sugar, fats and oils and fruits and vegetables. Some of the agreements will be hard to get.

There is already an agreement of common prices for grain, the most important farm product.

If the countries succeed, they will have hastened the creation of their free-trading area by 2½ years over the goals they set for themselves in 1958. Since then, they have reduced their tariffs against one another's industrial goods by 80 per cent. The movement of farm products still is subject to restrictions.

Another group of countries, the seven nations grouped around Britain as the European Free Trade Association, is eliminating its internal tariffs at the end of this year.

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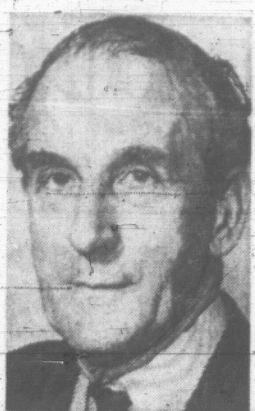
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VETERAN socialist H. W. Herdridge marked his 71st birthday in the Commons Monday by arguing industrial workers should retire at 60 instead of 65. Earlier retirements would alleviate problems caused by automation, he said.

HOME LOANS CLASH WITH JOHNSON

Continued from Page 1
Later, he told The Times in an interview:

"This shows you how young this government is. It always has new ideas."

"We expect this to be our next move but I can't make any promise yet when it will be brought into effect."

But the premier pointed out that he gave the first inkling of the homeowner grant by informing the legislature it was under study and it was implemented in a matter of months, "certainly within the year."

Mr. Bennett said his plan is to help persons who wish to buy a home but have to rent because they have difficulty raising the initial \$500 or \$1,000 down payment in cash.

"Take an ordinary family that has to rent now," he said. "Suppose they're paying \$40 a month — it would have to be something like that because we're talking about people with modest incomes."

LOW INCOMES

"That's \$480 a year but if they were able to buy that house they would immediately get \$110 a year in homeowner grant which would help with the payments, see the point?"

"People who have the money now have the choice whether they rent or buy but I'm talking about those who don't have the choice because they don't have the down payment."

The premier said his plan is to advance a down payment to such a man — "which may be through the government or through a guarantee for a private lending agency but it would have to be low-interest rates."

"That's the down payment I might go up to \$500 or \$1,000, we don't know yet. And then he could pay, say, \$75 a month until the down payment was paid off and then go down to \$40 a month again (on the regular mortgage). After all, he could go higher for a while because he would be buying something but the amount would have to be kept within his earning power to make it possible for him to take this up."

"And he would qualify immediately for the homeowner grant to help him."

RENT PURCHASE

Mr. Bennett said his plan would enable homeowners to apply rental money towards the purchase of a home and he called it a "rental-purchase" scheme. The name was suggested by the British "hire-purchase" expression for installment buying of consumer goods.

Although the opposition voted for the homeowner increase, it criticized the methods of applying it as being too restrictive.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the amendment "undoubtedly brings succor to people who live in municipalities."

"But there is doubt as to why assessments are going up as well as the homeowner grant."

Also, those people who live in rural areas are at a disadvantage to city dwellers because of the imbalance of grant increase to assessment increase, Mr. Strachan said.

He pointed to Ladysmith area as an example of the way residential owners have been saddled with sharply rising assessments because there has been no pulp mill development or sawmill expansion to widen the tax base in that school district.

Residents of Yellow Point have experienced as much as a 900 per cent increase in assessments, he said.

ASSESSMENTS

"This \$10 will help, but it certainly won't allow them to pay their taxes under increased assessments," the leader said.

Some homeowners are being forced into liquidating timbered sections of land. "It is a bad policy to tax people on income before they receive that income. They are being taxed because they have some trees on their land."

"It means they have to log off their land. It will mean only the very wealthy can afford to live in a rural setting," Mr. Strachan said.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said the fact that homeowner grants are not extended toward apartment dwellers who rent is a "last-ditch discrimination."

He noted that under strata titles legislation an apartment owner may receive the grant, but these persons are likely to be only the very wealthy by Vancouver standards where apartment sales are in the \$400,000-\$500,000 range.

"If the homeowner grant is a dividend from our natural resources, then it is a discrimination to deny renters — who make a distinct contribution to the economy," said Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

Randolph Harding (NDP—Kaslo-Slocan) said the best long-term relief for increased taxation at the local level would be for the municipal affairs department to "change the stupid policies you've laid down," addressing Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

He urged the minister to call a municipal-provincial conference on taxation.

Berserk on Airliner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man apparently went berserk on a San Francisco-bound airliner, tried to get inside the cockpit and was forcibly removed when the plane returned to the terminal at Los Angeles International Airport Monday night, police said.

Aim of S. Viet: Liberate North

By CHARLES M. ROBERTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky believes his country has the "noble and supreme task" of "liberating the north and reunifying the fatherland."



TILFORD BAKER, abducted schoolboy

Ky made the statement in a February speech during a public seminar in Saigon, but word of it became available in Washington only today.

Ky declared that "only thanks to a mighty south can we liberate the compatriots now living under the yoke of the Communists and the Chinese in the north, because our present task is to save the sons and people of this south from collapse and the Communist yoke of slavery."

"In addition, there is another more noble and supreme task. It is the task of liberating the north and reunifying the fatherland because we cannot betray the 4,000 years of our history, and... we cannot betray the sacrifices in bones and blood made by our ancestors and our sons and brothers, and... we cannot let the millions of North Vietnamese people continue to endure these sufferings under the yoke of the Chinese colonialists and their North Vietnamese puppet administration's lackeys."

NOT U.S. POLICY

Ky himself was born in North Vietnam. He has made similar statements in the past but this appeared to be the first of its kind since his Honolulu meeting last month with President Johnson. Ky's talk of "liberating" the north is directly at odds with the Johnson policy.

Mr. Johnson was repeatedly said that the United States is not threatening the existence of the North Vietnamese regime and is not attempting to alter its Communist form of government.

Rather Have Wilson, Quiet American View

By ARCH MACKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Sir Winston Churchill, sometimes described as a 19th-century Tory, urged Britain never to turn its back on the alliance with the United States.

His most ardent disciple today in that view is Harold Wilson, Socialist prime minister.

If that seems paradoxical, so does the general assumption here President Johnson's heart rides firmly — if discreetly — with Wilson in the March 31 election called Monday in a bid to strengthen the delicate Labor majority.

Another general assumption is campaign issues are likely to deal more than usual with American policy in Viet Nam and elsewhere and British adherence to it.

The British election seems certain to be followed accordingly with much more interest than is usual and the result viewed — rightly or wrongly — as a comment on Labor support for the American role in Viet Nam.

Wilson's success to date in muzzling his usually voluble left wing has been noted carefully.

EAST OF SUZ

There are other matters, such as Britain's decision, much welcomed here, to stick militarily east of Suez although Conservative spokesmen such as Enoch Powell have advocated pulling out.

There is the decision to let the Royal Navy wither and to buy expensive American fighter-bombers instead.

Britain's role, therefore, is held to be ally No. 1 at a time when the U.S., hard-pressed to rally acceptance of its policy in Viet Nam, alone much material support, feels itself extended globally in its defence commitments.

Prime Minister Wilson also has come across to Americans as a hard-nosed, adroit politician.

President Johnson, speaking to reporters Saturday, praised Wilson's cables on his Moscow visit as pitiful political reporting. Johnson coupled that with a bouquet to Prime Minister Pearson, incidentally for succinctness and brevity.

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FREELANCE ENVOY WINS THE PIECE OF PASTRAMI

PORT SAID, U.A.R. (UPI) — Lone Israeli Peace Eagle Able Nathan flew home today, his mission to end the war between Israel and the Arabs unfulfilled but well fed with the gourmet goodies and pastрами provided by his Egyptian hosts.

He winged off in his vintage steerman Stringbag biplane on a second bid to fly home to Tel Aviv after abandoning an earlier attempt when a patch on his wings flapped loose after five wobbly minutes of flight.

Nathan winged here across the forbidden frontier from Tel Aviv Monday on an abortive lone mission to see U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser — his only armament to end nearly 25 years of war a petition for peace which he said carried 100,000 Israeli signatures.

VIET NAM WAR BILL

Democrats Drop Amendment Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A threat to early passage of a bill in the U.S. Senate to authorize more money for the Viet Nam war vanished Monday when a group of peace-minded Democrats dropped plans to offer an amendment.

Speaking for the group, Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem.—Ark.) announced after two meetings, it was decided the \$4,800,000,000 authorization measure is "not a proper vehicle" in which to express opposition to a widening of the Southeast Asian conflict.

But he said this decision does not preclude the latter offering of a separate resolution expressing the view that no steps should be taken to intensify the war.

The decision came after a day in which proponents of the money bill insisted that their opponents are imperilling the lives of American soldiers in Viet Nam.

Subsequently, Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.—Ore.) announced to the Senate today his own amendment to terminate the authority Congress granted President Johnson in August, 1964, to take whatever steps he thinks necessary to "defend" South Viet Nam.

Purse Recovered After Snatch; Money Intact

A purse stolen from a woman walking with her blind husband Sunday morning was recovered eight hours later, the contents intact.

The purse still contained \$17.05 when found at Juniper Place. Police said two men snatched the purse from Mrs. Edward Varge, 855 Douglas, at Blanshard and Fort 6:20 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Varge was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for face and shoulder injuries sustained when she fell during the theft.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The snow shower activity increased in the lower mainland area overnight and has spread into southern portions of the interior. Vancouver Airport reported a fall of 3.5 inches of snow overnight. The rest of the interior was generally cloudy as was the coast regions though clear areas were also reported. The main line of cold air has now eased past Prince George but is not expected to penetrate much farther south. Temperatures will be colder in most areas though as outflow winds generate some drop in readings.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mainly sunny Wednesday. Cold. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 32 and 45.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mainly sunny Wednesday. Cold. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 28 and 42. Nanaimo 30 and 42.

West Coast: Sunny Wednesday. A few cloudy periods and widely scattered snow showers along the ridges. Cold. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 28 and 40.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Prop.

Victoria 33 40 .12

Normal 38 48

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 39 45 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 21 30

Halifax 31 45 .02

Montreal 34 41 .86

Ottawa 32 36 .87

Toronto 34 40 .51

Port Arthur 19 36 .02

Winnipeg 14 31 .03

Regina 5 27 .02

Saskatoon 7 28

Medicine Hat 9 34

Lethbridge 19 37

Calgary 8 29

Edmonton 6 26

Kamloops 22 34

Penticton 29 42 .02

Vancouver 31 42 .34

N. Westminster 31 35 .53

Nanaimo 32 43 .17

Kimberley 24 36 trace

Prince Rupert 24 36 trace

Prince George 13 31

Fort St. John 3 25 .01

Whitehorse 1 16 .01

Seattle 35 40 .17

Portland 33 48 .14

Chicago 32 38 .37

San Francisco 45 53

Los Angeles 50 64

New York 36 51 .70

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight)

PST: London 34, Rome 48, Berlin 43, Stockholm 32, Moscow 32, Madrid 32, Tokyo 64.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 18 and -5, Las Vegas 66 and 50, Phoenix 70 and 40, Washington 53 and 43, Honolulu 80 and 71, Miami 78 and 74.

CARDIN UNDER FIRE

Tories, NDP Flay Gov't On Spy Case

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons cracked Monday with some of the snappiest oratory of the 27th Parliament as the government held its ground on the George Victor Spencer spy case and Conservative and NDP members continued to attack.

Justice Minister Cardin twice rose to defend what he called his own personal decision against holding the judicial hearing the opposition has cried for since debate on the justice estimates began last Wednesday.

The 57-year-old Vancouver man was fired without pension last December from his job as a postal clerk, seven months after two Russian embassy employees were expelled from Canada.

The expulsion was linked to efforts to get two Canadians to turn over information and help establish an espionage ring. The

external affairs department said one Canadian took thousands of dollars to provide such information. The other went immediately to RCMP.

Mr. Cardin said the alleged offences occurred well before 1960 and the more serious ones "are alleged to have been committed in 1961 and 1962. There were no contacts made between 1963 and the time he was apprehended."

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker asked whether the two Russians were in Canada in 1960.

"Yes, or their predecessors," replied Prime Minister Pearson.

"You're Not Impressing Anyone"

"Don't look so shocked," Mr. Cardin shot back at the opposition leader. "Do not put on an act. You are not impressing anybody."

Mr. Cardin said the amount of money the Russians paid was \$3,000 to \$4,000 in the form of travelling expenses.

Mr. Diefenbaker renewed his stand, set out at length during the campaign for the Nov. 8 federal election, that it is time for a royal commission investigation into the whole field of crime and its possible links to government.

The Spencer case had resulted in a great public outcry against condemnation without trial, he said.

Conservative MPs Eldon

Williams (Bow River) and R. G. L. Fairweather (Royal) both mentioned "resignation" and both suggested Mr. Cardin should stand up to the cabinet on Spencer's behalf.

Mr. Fairweather said the justice minister should resign if the cabinet refused to meet his demand for an inquiry.

But the justice minister retorted that the decision not to give Spencer a hearing was made by him in the interests of national security.

He was the one who suggested to the prime minister that an inquiry would be unwarranted. The government got support in the form of an attack on the Conservatives by Gilles Goggin (Creditiste-Lapointe).

Why Has Fulton Stayed Silent?

Mr. Goggin asked why Davie Fulton, former Conservative justice minister, hadn't said a word about the Spencer case during the debate.

Of all the lawyers on Conservative benches, Mr. Fulton was the most qualified to speak on a matter of national security.

Mr. Goggin twitted Mr. Diefenbaker for making a "pathetic" defence of a man he'd never seen. Had any Conservative MP tried to see Spencer?

Mr. Goggin said the speeches smacked of demagoguery and he questioned the integrity of proponents of an inquiry.

Mr. Diefenbaker had summarized this position by saying:

"The government won't place him in the dock but will place him forever in a pillory. He has been judged outside the law, convicted without evidence and punishment without verdict."

David Orlow (NDP—Winnipeg North) challenged Citizenship Minister Marchand to defend Section 50 of the Civil Service Act under which Spencer was fired. The section had a totalitarian concept.

Mr. Marchand replied that Section 50 does deny civil servants some of the rights union workers have, but it was essential for a government employee with a grievance to air it and Spencer had not done this.



HEADLESS STATUE of Ghana's deposed president Kwame Nkrumah has been discarded on grounds of the central police station at Accra after

citizens celebrated Thursday's coup. Newsmen located statue Monday. Nkrumah was in Peking when he was ousted. (AP Wirephoto.)

MALCOLM X 'SLAYER' CONFESSES

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fama Hayer confessed from the witness stand Monday that he pumped "about four shots" into black nationalist Malcolm X. He insisted his two co-defendants had "nothing" to do with the killing.

The admission shocked the U.S. State Supreme Court where for seven weeks a jury of nine men and three women have been hearing evidence against the 24-year-old Hayer, also known as Thomas Hagen, Norman Butler, 27, and Thomas Johnson, 30.

"I just want to testify that Butler and Johnson had nothing to do with it," Hayer said. "I was there. I know what happened and I know the people who were there."

AT GENEVA PARLEY

U.K. Rejects Arms Demand

GENEVA (AP)—Britain today rejected a demand from non-aligned countries for nuclear disarmament by the nuclear powers.

Lord Chalfont of Britain told the 17-nation disarmament conference "it would be irresponsible" to make a treaty halting the spread of nuclear weapons dependent on a pledge by the nuclear powers to reduce and eliminate their nuclear arsenals.

The eight non-aligned nations at the conference contend that a so-called non-proliferation treaty would discriminate against the smaller countries as long as it forced them to abstain from acquiring nuclear

weapons while allowing the nuclear powers to retain them. The eight non-aligned countries are Brazil, Burma, Ethiopia, Mexico, Nigeria, Sweden, the United Arab Republic and India.

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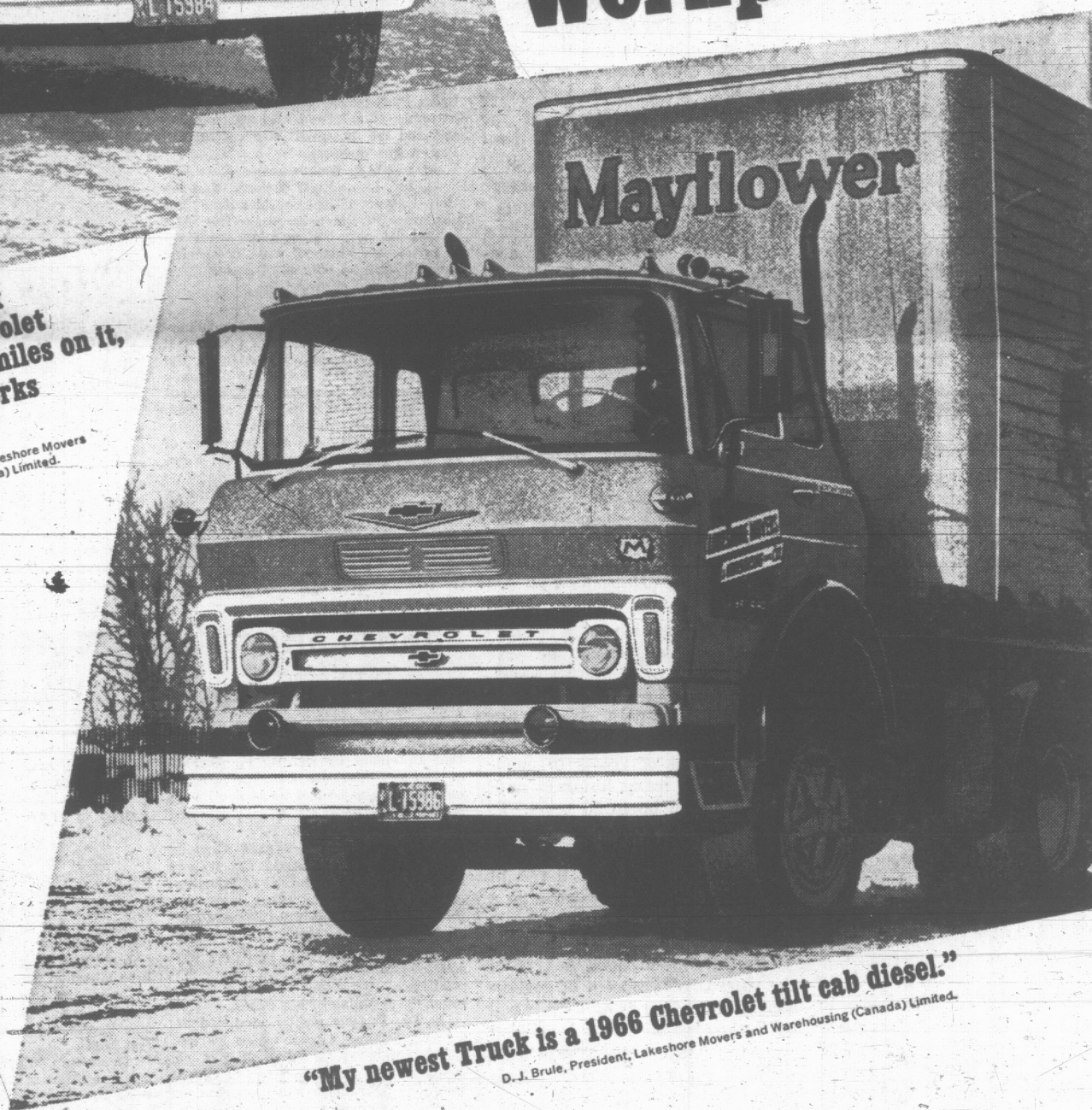
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Victoria Daily Times

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966

On the Firing Line

DESPITE CRITICISM FROM the Opposition benches, Mr. Hellyer's management of Canada's defences appears to have won widespread agreement and respect. In his streamlining and integration of the three armed services he put into effect a concept which other countries have merely been talking about. Now they are talking about Mr. Hellyer and his innovation, and some admiring comments on the results have come from foreign observers.

Canada was finding that its defence expenditures were too great for its economy. Britain has found this too, and is taking steps—under heavy Opposition fire—to remedy the situation. The United States has lately entered upon the same economic territory, not as a basic situation but as an immediate result of the heavy drain of the Viet Nam conflict superimposed on other vast domestic and foreign commitments.

Mr. Hellyer may thus take credit for having acted in advance of these two allies. Through his radical program of integration, still under way, high administrative costs will be reduced by as much as \$100 millions a year, and it is hoped to keep the over-all defence budget at about \$14 billions.

The role of Canada in defence—both domestic and global—has been given careful assessment. Mr. Hellyer recognizes that we cannot be a leading military power in a nuclear age overshadowed by two giant nations; nor should we aspire to be. But we have a definite and valuable part to play in Canadian defence and the security of this continent, as well as in our wider asso-

ciations with NATO and the United Nations.

The government's view is that our role in general should be to maintain compact, highly trained, readily transportable land forces able to provide reasonable defence at home and available for duty overseas in conformity with our commitments to regional defence; air strength for an attacking or supporting role; and sea forces capable of guarding the shores and ocean transport lanes against submarine attack. We cannot compete in huge armies or in large assemblies of costly sea and air armaments, and our use of nuclear weapons can only be in association with the United States, either directly or through NATO.

Such a role is within our capabilities and will enable us to meet our responsibilities in group defence. The forces to meet these needs under integrated command are Mr. Hellyer's objective and by all accounts he is making good progress towards it. In the process he is cutting out a good deal of duplication and unneeded work and staffing.

In a field in which tradition and sentiment have always played a large part, major alterations in military formations and customs must naturally cause many protests and anxieties. It appears, however, that Mr. Hellyer is carrying out the transformation with as little damage as possible to group loyalties and service feelings. The major purpose of putting Canada's defence forces on a workable basis, which is at the same time within our economic means and the willingness of the public to support, is being achieved. That is success of no small proportions.

The Right To Know

ONE OF THE PREMISES UNDER which American democracy functions is the right of the public to know what elected officials are doing. In recent years, and particularly with regard to the war in Viet Nam, critics of the administration have been charging that this "right to know" is being superseded by the theory that the public should be told only what is good for it.

It would appear, however, that Canadians have no business echoing this criticism of the American government since, according to an eminent expert in Canadian public administration, the people of this country know so little about how they are governed that they are in danger of losing their democratic system.

Writing in the Canadian Journal of Economic and Political Science, Prof. Donald C. Rowat of Carleton University says that federal, provincial and local governments often shroud their activities in secrecy and impede intelligent public discussion. He adds that government secrecy is much more extensive in Canada than in the United States or Western Europe.

"Administrative secrecy . . . is based on an earlier system of royal rule in Britain that is unsuited to a modern democracy in which the people must be fully informed about

the activities of their governments," says Professor Rowat. "Has not this tradition been preserved by politicians and officials mainly for their own convenience?"

No doubt it may be much more convenient for politicians and civil servants when the public is denied access to information but it becomes ridiculous when opposition members of Parliament or legislative assemblies are hampered in their search for vital information; or when historians, to cite another instance, have no right of access to public documents in many instances until the passage of up to 50 years. To take an extreme example, there is the tradition of Crown privilege which gives government the right to refuse an official document to a court, even though it may contain essential evidence.

Prof. Rowat suggests that before the paternalistic concept of government can be done away with it will be necessary to have legislation requiring public access to all government documents except those that affect national security, the confidence of foreign governments, trade secrets or personal privacy. Without at least an opening in the veil of secrecy which surrounds so many of the activities of governments at all levels, it is difficult to see how there can be an intelligent public discussion of public affairs.

A Promising Note on Divorce

TWO VOICES HAVE BEEN raised in recent Ottawa debate lending promise of reform in Canada's archaic divorce laws.

Justice Minister Lucien Cardin, while rejecting a suggestion for a royal commission on the subject, noted a change in the climate of religious and social tolerance that would accept divorce law changes.

And Mr. Bryce Mackasey, the Quebec Liberal who represents Verdun, has expressed an opinion that may indicate a trend in the changing climate.

"As a Roman Catholic," he says, "I am opposed to divorce in general. At the same time, I have no right to impose my religious beliefs on other people."

The two expressions of opinion are among elements which encourage some observers to anticipate changes in grounds for divorce—perhaps encompassing desertion, cruelty and mental illness—within a year.

In addition, sentiment is reportedly growing in favor of the proposal to turn divorce law jurisdiction over to the provinces. This could lead to provincial amendments in accordance with the wishes of the residents of each province and without concern for political repercussions in Quebec.

It would be essential, of course, that a divorce granted in any part of Canada would be legally recognized in any other part.



"I don't care if the patient ISN'T ready . . . I am . . ."

FROM LONDON

Britain: World Power or Retrenchment?

By ROBERT STEPHENS

BEFORE Mr. Harold Wilson, the British prime minister, left for Moscow, he suggested that Britain's defence policy and her role "east of Suez" should be the subjects of a great national debate, like that raging in the United States over Viet Nam. The debate may not get very far, since both the Labor (Government) and Conservative (Opposition) parties are divided on overseas defence.

The voter in the March 31 election is unlikely to be offered a clear-cut choice between Mr. Wilson's apparent move towards interdependence with America and the Commonwealth east of Suez, and the Conservative Mr. Enoch Powell's call to fall back on an independent Europe.

Yet the same important question lies at the heart of both the east of Suez controversy and the American debate on Viet Nam. What are the limits of a great nation's international responsibilities? Where and how does a present or former Great Power draw the line between the extremes of a retreat into neo-isolationism and the universal intervention of a Pax Anglo-Americana?

At the U.S. Senate hearings on Viet Nam, Mr. Dean Rusk declared that the United States did not consider itself "the gendarme of the universe." The U.S., he pointed out, had relations with 117 countries, but alliances with, or specific commitments to, only 42 of these.

Fearsome Burden

Nevertheless, this is a fearsome burden, which some of Mr. Rusk's senatorial critics clearly thought too much for the United States. Yet the list of Britain's formal military commitments, as set out in the Defence White Paper, is not much less formidable. Britain is, for example, the only country to be a full member of all three major Western alliances: Nato, Cento and Seato.

Few people would now argue that Britain should have no responsibilities at all towards the rest of the world. And clearly some of her present commitments cannot be given up quickly. But the size and nature of those we plan to keep must be determined by what we can afford.

British Strength

Sherbrooke La Tribune

Reading the text of Premier Lesage's speech before the brotherhood of Temple Emanu-El, one gets the impression of synchronization with the recent statement by Dr. W. M. Pugsley of McGill University that the English element in Quebec had no choice but to occupy the business sector which we had until now abandoned to it.

We agree with Mr. Lesage when he says French-Canadians do not believe a situation can be improved or injustices corrected by creating other injustices. But when Mr. Lesage says French-Canadians expect their aims will be understood and not opposed "with the sole aim of stubbornly keeping unjustified privileges," we admit we don't understand the meaning of his words.

As Dr. Pugsley rightly reminded us, we are reaching a point where we find places are occupied. To think that our compatriots of British origin will simply leave the field due to pure altruism, or to think they will make it easy for us to wage a war of competition without defending their positions is strangely to misjudge the qualities that are their strength.

from an economic, political and security point of view.

As a serious attempt to bring our economic resources and our present and future military commitments into a more realistic balance, the Defence White Paper is an important step in the right direction. Its disturbing aspect lies not so much in what it says, but in what it does not say.

Vagueness

For part of the difficulty of assessing the government's "east of Suez" policy lies in its vagueness. The White Paper's references to the British "peace-keeping" role in the Middle East, Africa and Asia, and to the maintenance of "a substantial and constructive role" for British forces in the Far East, are capable politically of two quite different interpretations. They could be a tactical way of disguising a continued process of post-imperial disengagement. But they could also reflect what Mr. Wilson seriously believes Britain's future world role should be.

In this case, Britain might find herself trying, with or without the United Nations, to be the gendarme of about half the earth, and a prominent member of the U.S. Sheriff's posse surrounding China.

For the material economies achieved, a possibly heavy political price might have to be paid.

The White Paper deals by implication with two phases in time: a short-term phase of disengagement from certain imperial and historical commitments, and the longer term in which other obligations are expected to endure.

In the short term there is no mystery. The White Paper proposes a more economical and efficient use of our resources. But the only major reduction it suggests in our commitments—as opposed to the means of fulfilling them—is in the winding up of the Aden base by 1968. But it is not clear even here whether, when the base has gone, we shall continue to accept responsibility for the defence of an independent South Arabian State.

Moreover, the policy of intervention in the Persian Gulf, which Aden was meant to support, is to continue, though the White Paper hints that it may also be due for a change. The White Paper wisely points out the unsuitability of using military means to defend our economic interests, and says that in the Middle East we shall "disengage ourselves until we have reached the hard core of our obligations to the States in the Persian Gulf."

Long Term

It is in the long term that the difficulties arise. For the White Paper leaves the impression that, unless some of its general remarks are agreeable political eyewash, not only have most of Britain's existing commitments been accepted as semi-permanent, but that other vague and potential enormous obligations have been added to them, such as the defence of India, the containment of China and possible single-handed intervention to stop local wars in the Middle East, Asia and Africa.

The words "China" and "India" nowhere appear in the White Paper. But what are our continuing "substantial" military presence in the Far East and our bases in the Indian Ocean intended for? Are they only to fulfil the post-imperial obligations to set Malaysia on her feet? Or are they part of a long-

term commitment to a new international defence system intended to contain China as Nato contained Russia in Europe? If the latter, is the policy itself wise? And can Britain afford it?

Britain's relations with her "Commonwealth partners" also raise many questions. Is she committed to the defence of Australia and New Zealand, or are these countries adequately protected by the ANZUS Pact with the United States?

If Britain has a moral obligation to defend Australia, has she the same obligation to India? Is she bound to go to India's aid if she is attacked by China, although the Indian government has publicly opposed the creation of military bases in the Indian Ocean? Or is India really protected by others—by America and Russia?

Britain has the choice between reducing her commitments or trying to share them. The emphasis in the White Paper is on sharing, and it lays down the sensible, limiting principles that in future Britain will not undertake any major military operations east of Suez without allies.

Two-way Sharing

But sharing may also mean taking on a share of new commitments. To be more specific, if Britain wants United States to underwrite her commitments east of Suez—for whatever reasons she keeps them, world peace, economic interest or pure sentiment—then she must expect that the United States will want Britain's support in other ways—especially in the Far East, where she feels politically loneliest of all.

So, if interdependence means the United States paying part of the cost of Britain's Indian Ocean bases, or selling British aircraft on easy terms, it may also mean Britain supporting the bombing of North Viet Nam and joining in Southeast Asia in the U.S. policy of quarantining China.

This kind of interdependence could also affect Britain's chances of going into Europe, or of playing a more active role in encouraging a Soviet-U.S. rapprochement. This is the concealed political price Britain might have to pay unless her east of Suez policy is more carefully circumscribed and defined. If this is really Mr. Wilson's idea of Britain's "world role" is it worth it? This is what the "great debate" if it ever comes, should really be about.

(London Observer Service)

FROM WASHINGTON

Right-Hand Man's Shoes

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IN SPECULATING about Mr. Bundy's successor, and even about whether there is to be one, we may well ask ourselves first: What is the office to which the successor would succeed? The more we examine that question, the more we shall see that there is a sure office to be filled, how that is to be done depends upon how the president sees his own role in the conduct of foreign relations.

Mr. Bundy has had two predecessors, Colonel House under President Wilson and Harry Hopkins under President Roosevelt. He and they have been closer to and more intimate with the president than were the men who served as secretary of state. This shows that the president needs someone in his own household who is closer to him and more in his confidence than the secretary can be. But all three of these confidential advisers have operated differently.

Colonel House, for example, lived in New York, not in Washington, had no office in the White House, and operated behind the scenes as President Wilson's principal secret agent. Colonel House did this both in the making of high policy and also in the negotiation of the policy through secret channels—mainly through secret channels with the British government.

Almost Assistant President

Harry Hopkins played something like the same role for President Roosevelt. He, too, was a secret agent. But unlike Colonel House, he lived near and at times even in the White House itself. He advised and represented the president in his relations with all the departments of government in which great issues were at stake, be it the conduct of foreign relations or American national politics. Harry Hopkins came near to being an assistant president. He was certainly the most important of all the assistants to the president.

Mr. Bundy's role can, I think, be best described as that of a staff officer in the

Letters

Hummingbird Architects

For a number of years I have been reading up and trying to study the habits and photograph the Rufous Hummingbird.

I would like to hear from someone fortunate enough to see a hummingbird build its nest, and give me a description of the action that took place; how long or how many days it took to make the nest, and other facts of interest.—George Fernandez, Star Rt. 2, Box 4, Clallam, Washington, U.S.A.

Price of Greed

Your editorial "The Price of Greed" is a convincing reply to Mr. Turner's plaint that "you never see a merchant ship flying the Canadian flag."

I think, however, your reply should have been captioned "The Price of Greed," since it was the greed of the unions involved that finally put the Canadian merchant ships under foreign flags.

No company can continue in business unless it can do so profitably. This the Canadian shipping firms could not. Maurice Rockwood, 2464 Plumer.

Prospect Lake Water

I am sorry if my recent letter to the Saanich Council "Revived Old Arguments," as stated in the Victoria Daily Times this evening.

Three years ago Dr. Whitbread sent letters to all of the residents of the Prospect Lake area, in his capacity of chief health officer. These letters said that after careful studies, the lake water was found to be polluted, and should be boiled for at least 10 minutes before using. Wells in the area were found to be contaminated too, from lake water seepage, leaving no choice other than to "make do" with this polluted water.

After these three years of "careful boiling," I wrote to council again, asking if we must carry on in this manner until a major epidemic broke out.

I believe a clean and safe water supply is a right, not a matter for debate. The new bylaws mentioned by Mr. Life are helpful in the over-all situation, but they cannot make the water safe for human consumption. All I want to know is—please—when will something be done?—N. B. Britnell, 271 Esklake.

Visivsection

Your correspondent, Mr. Egan of Duncan, has apparently misunderstood my letter of Feb. 11 on the subject of experimentation on animals. He claims erroneously that I demanded "the complete abolition of animal vivivsection." I made no demands of any kind. I stated merely that such abolition would ease the minds of our less callous citizens. The point I wished to make was that there should be some measure of control that would minimize the suffering of the animals and eliminate totally useless experiments.

Mr. Egan does not deny that there is cruelty in animal experiments nor does he acknowledge the need for any kind of control. I have never questioned the fact that science has provided many benefits to mankind. Science has also provided the means to exterminate all living things from the face of the earth.—James Barr, 965 Trans-Canada Highway.

Abusing Animals

I have been very grateful for the publicity given to research on animals in your columns recently. Many of us have an uneasy conscience in the matter and there have been appalling revelations of abuses—notably in Life the other week. Strict control, with licensing, is the least we can ask and I hope you will continue to lend your influence to the cause.—G. Gardner, 7090 Brentwood Drive.

In Quietness

May I tender orchids to two fine men, One, Arthur Mayse, your columnist, commenting on the other, our Agriculture Minister Frank Richter. Friday's column was enjoyable. The description of our sound, quiet and most trustworthy minister was excellent. In quietness there is strength.—Mrs. Marjorie Gawn, 1569 Pembroke St.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

No Legal Definition

I am not suggesting that Mr. Bundy has ever talked about the C options in that way to either of his two chiefs. Only the historians of the future will be able to say how and why and to what degree he deferred to them when the question was C. The relationship between the staff officer, and his chief in the White House is not defined in any legal text and a balance has to be struck between respect and deference for the office and the pride and imperiousness of the chief. I have heard it from both of the presidents whom Mr. Bundy has served that in the field of defining the costs of A and the costs of B he has shown an incomparable ability to reduce complex problems to the choices which the president must make in deciding the issue.

As the United States has become a world power, the role of the principal staff officer in the White House has become indispensable. Whether the president has great confidence in his secretary of state, as does President Johnson, or whether he regards the secretary of state as a bureaucrat who is not competent in the field of high policy, as did Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt, there must be in the White House itself a staff officer, wholly bound to the president personally. There must be someone who orders and orients the torrent of information the president must master in order to reach his decisions.

Someone will have to step into Mr. Bundy's shoes and show whether he can fill them.

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"LUCKY THING I WAS WEARIN' SHOES HUH MOM? MIGHTA CUT MY FOOT OFF HUH MOM? AN' MOM, AREN'T YOU EVEN GLAD I STILL GOT MY FEET?"

Looking Back

From The Times of March 1, 1966:

(From a comment in rhyme on legislative proceedings by a Times reader.) From out Victoria's glittering pile Methinks I hear a shout: Courage McDonald! Hit hard! The secrets will be out.

The committee's searching light Throughout our land shall shine: Mathews and Larsen shall not go home With pockets so well lined.

Rise British Columbia, in thy might, Shake off the serpent's coil, For it will with insidious wiles, Thy hearts and homes despoil.

Thousands of Priests Want to Get Married

By GODFREY BLAKELEY

ROME — During the last six months the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith in Rome (formerly known as the Holy Office) has received no less than 10,000 requests from priests who wish to renounce their vows and resume the lay state.

The reason is invariably the same—the priests wish to marry. The Curia is already facing a serious crisis in the decline of priestly vocations and the growing number of vacancies in seminaries. It has set up, informally, and behind closed doors, a special commission with the task of examining the question of celibacy.

Next to birth control, it is probably the most awkward problem facing the Pope today. Pope Paul significantly forbade discussion of both topics during the last session of the Ecumenical Council. The birth control issue was put in the hands of a special papal commission, and the issue of priestly celibacy was removed from council jurisdiction.

Use Persuasion

Detailed instructions have now been sent to the bishops of dioceses where the crisis is most acute. They have been instructed to use quiet persuasion on the priests involved. The Jesuit Order has been entrusted with counsel and advice. The church's new policy is to meet the problem where it arises rather than to wait for matters to come to a head. Up to now, a priest asking to renounce his orders usually had to wait a matter of years before a decision was reached in Rome.

Last month a group of some 30 Italian priests petitioned the Pope to relieve them from the obligation of celibacy, arguing that it was an "intolerable burden" and that the rule had no foundation either in natural law or in scripture. A few weeks before, a similar petition arrived in Rome from 33 Brazilian priests who claimed that they had the backing of "hundreds" of their fellow clerics. It is estimated that the majority of the priests who have left the ministry during the last two years (about 60,000) have done so because they find celibacy intolerable. Many of them in fact have since married.

Many Requests

The crisis came to a head during the last session of the Ecumenical Council, when there were hundreds of requests from all over the world. The influential French Catholic thinker, the Dominican Father Yves Congar, who is highly esteemed by the Pope, suggested that married diocesan clergy might be in a better position than bachelor priests to understand the problems of married couples and family life.

And Latin-American bishops privately circulated the results of a survey conducted among 1,000 Brazilian priests, which indicated that the majority of them were unhappy about their unmarried state.

Pope Paul's official policy has been one of intransigence.

But in practice he is trying to save "shipwrecked vocations," as one Curia official put it. He is anxious to recover those priests who have renounced their vows in order to marry by recognizing their marriage. Thus he has already given dispensation to several married Protestant clergymen who have been converted to Catholicism, and allowed them to practise as Catholic priests.

But the matter received unfortunate publicity some months ago when a French priest requested and obtained exemption from his vows in order to marry, and then wrote some sensational articles for a French newspaper, saying in effect that the church was now tolerating the practice of priests marrying. His views were immediately denied by his local bishop, but by then considerable scandal had already been caused.

'Decree of Grace'

The Pope can intervene and is intervening—in particularly grave situations with a "decree of grace" which corresponds to a head of state's pardon. This decree is above canon law, can only be granted by the Pope, and not only releases a priest from his vows but also recognizes his marriage. It was given for instance to Father Tondi, a former leading Jesuit priest who renounced his vows in the mid-1950s to become a Communist.

The case gave rise to great scandal because Father Tondi, a brilliant intellectual and considered a future leader of the Jesuit Order, was secretly converted to Communism during the most acute period of the Cold War when the Italian church and the Italian Communist Party were bitter enemies.

Counter Rallies

The Communists exploited Tondi's conversion to the full, so much so that in the 1956 Italian general election wherever he spoke on behalf of the Party he was followed by a group of Catholic priests (some of them his former Jesuit colleagues) who set up counter-rallies, which often ended in scuffles.

In 1964 he was reconverted to Catholicism. But his Communist wife refused his request to have their marriage solemnized in church. The Pope by his decree of grace recognized Father Tondi's marriage and allowed him to resume his priestly vocation, although not to celebrate Mass or hear confessions.

Father Tondi's limited priestly functions are similar to those granted today to married deacons, now playing an increasing role in the life of the church. During the council, because of pressure by missionary bishops, it was decreed that married deacons could distribute communion, give instruction, but not hear confessions or celebrate Mass. Much of the present pressure to relax celibacy rules also comes from the missionary bishops.

(London Observer Service)

The Sociologist's Role In Housing of the Future

Hannoversche Allgemeine

The publications of two sociologists have given the general public an insight into their work and an idea of what man's future housing amenities will be like.

Professor Chombart de Lauwe from Paris conducted a survey in three different countries—France, Morocco and Poland. He was assisted by a team of anthropologists, sociologists and psychologists. The purpose of the survey was being influenced by the new social image of woman. In Morocco, for example, the occupants of the new multi-storied buildings admitted that they did not feel very comfortable in their new homes because there was no "patio"—this inner chamber of the Moroccan home not only fulfils a technical function, it is also the woman's domain.

In order to be able to satisfy this need in future building projects the team was obliged to carry out a survey of the various functions of the patio. This led, of course, to a general assessment of the status of woman in modern Morocco.

In French families where both man and wife work the survey revealed that equal rights demand a private study for each partner. The children are cared for in a common room, where meals are also prepared (possibly including the kitchen or kitchenette in the living room).

For the Young

The architect was confronted with the following problems: to make provisions for the younger generation's longing for independence, to keep in mind what modern psychologists have decided are the various stages of social adaptation through which the child passes to provide accommodation for old people in rooms which, though outside the circle of the young of the household, are not too far away and are suited to the needs of the aged and perhaps infirm.

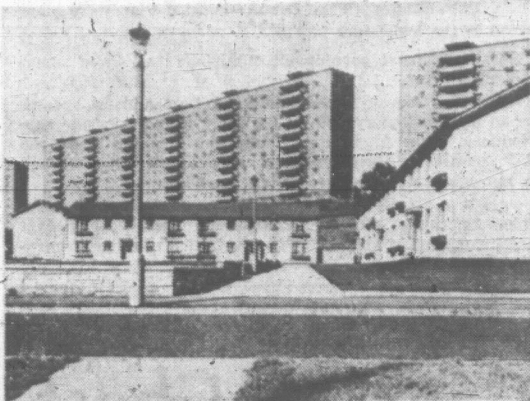
But especially today a flat does not end with the "four walls." The tremendous shifts in whole sections of the population, congested areas and the housing shortage, demand comprehensive solutions.

Revolutionary construction methods have opened up entirely new perspectives. But under no circumstances should social considerations—blindly—adapt themselves to the new building techniques. People should not be obliged to accustom themselves "at all cost" to skyscrapers.

Proof Needed

Only when it has been proved that the new architectural forms contribute to the comfort and personal freedom of their occupants will they have justified themselves. The at times nerve-racking aberrations of "modern" life, the fundamental changes in working methods and tempo, affect the inhabitants of even the poorest residential quarters. Sound-proofing, for example, has now become as important and essential a factor as the window-frames.

Today the routine lives of the working classes in large cities are fraught with anxiety and problems. A flat should "liberate" the working man or woman from the dreadful compulsion of routine.



New high-rise apartments have all but replaced the grey stone tenements in Glasgow's notorious slum area, the Gorbals. The new buildings, with plenty of space for school playgrounds, are part of a plan by which Glasgow is reducing its population from 1,100,000 people to 900,000. In the Gorbals alone, where 27,000 people were crammed into tiny flats, the population has already been trimmed to 12,000.

Here, within his own walls, a man should be able to forget, even for a short while, the mad circus of the outside world. Only when this problem has been solved can aesthetic questions be considered.

Two Categories

Professor Chombart associated himself with the views of one high official in the ministry of housing in Paris who said: "When I try to reorganize a city or a certain municipal area I visualize above all two categories of people: children and working-class families."

"Their problems are always the most difficult to solve, and until we have solved them, our achievements can at best be fragmentary. We can build beautiful houses, large houses. Yes, but we dare not ignore those who are not capable of defending themselves."

Housing amenities in the Federal Republic are discussed in an article written by the German sociologist, Professor Alphonse Silbermann.

For two years this sociologist worked on an assignment entitled "Living" (Wohnen-Leben). Living or the experience of living is influenced by deam and reality, desires and customs, rules and

norms, freedom and control and by prestige.

One surprising result of this thorough analysis was that despite gadgetry in the flat, despite radiograms, television sets and stereo equipment, we are living "behind the times" in the strict sense of the word.

Even those who purchase new articles live on memories. They follow the collective memory and this takes them into the past. Simplification and matter-of-factness in the flat—which should have been the logical consequence of the professional woman's absence from the home for most of the day—are completely wanting. Tradition is dominant.

This attitude poses questions and provokes objections. Is it really the painter, sculptor or architect to eavesdrop on the street or in the privacy of other people's homes?

Is it not foolish to imagine that modern man knows exactly what he wants from life? Or would it be more true to say that it is the task of the artist, and of the architect, to find out what goes on in man's mind before he (man) knows it himself?

And mustn't this unconscious knowledge be expected not only of artists and architects but also of scientists and sociologists?

Church Vs. State Fight Boiling Up in Greece

By LESLIE FINER

ATHENS — The prolonged state of war between the Greek State and the Greek Orthodox Church has flared up with the imposition of a two months' suspended jail sentence on Chrysostomos, Bishop of the Piraeus, for exercising a bishop's administrative functions (such as signing divorce documents) without his appointment having been officially ratified by the state.

The Holy Synod has decided to seek the agreement of all the bishops of Greece to an emergency meeting of the hierarchy, probably early this month.

The trial of the bishop, the first of a high church dignitary by a Greek civil court, and conducted before an audience of about 150 priests, brought to a head the conflict which has plagued relations between church and state for several years. The bishop was one of 17 appointed by the hierarchy last November in defiance of a Council of State decision banning the convocation of the hierarchy for that purpose.

Bring Pressure

For six years previously, the church had deliberately abstained from filling vacant bishoprics. This was done to bring pressure on successive Greek governments to permit the continuation of the system whereby bishops are appointed by transfers from the poorer to the richer sees, instead of filling the "plum" vacancies by election from the ranks.

Of the 17, Chrysostomos, formerly Bishop of Argolis, was one of two bishops appointed by this transfer system last November.

But the conflict goes much deeper. The Greek government, and especially the minister of religion and education, Mr. S. Allamanis, represent the large body of public opinion which is critical of church practices as medieval and arbitrary.

No Division

There is no formal division between church and state in Greece and, when they are enthroned, bishops swear to abide by the laws of the country. Yet, the accusation goes, the church enjoys tax concessions, complete freedom from control in the administration of its vast properties,

and tyrannical jurisdiction over the lower ranks of the clergy. It has also been accused of a reactionary attitude towards current efforts to break the ice between the Orthodox and Roman Catholic Churches.

For its part, the church accuses the state of attempting to stamp on its divinely-approved powers in religious matters. At his trial Chrysostomos implied that his powers as an enthroned bishop are divinely given, and therefore above the laws of the country.

Bitterness

But, behind the theological arguments of the church in this dispute, there is much human bitterness because of the belief that the government has been encouraged by religious splinter groups which have the ear of the palace, and one of whose insistent ambitions has been to further the cause of the royal chapelain, the Rev. Kofonios, who for years has been trying to break into the hierarchy with the ultimate aim of becoming archbishop of Greece.

Another complicating factor is that the church dispute, like everything else in Greece today, has been translated into a political issue. The anti-government (and therefore anti-palace) newspapers announced, with undisguised glee, the prospect that the hierarchy may decide to suspend the daily prayer in church services for God's blessing on the members of the royal family.

Only Justice

Mr. Allamanis vehemently denied that he had done any more than allow justice to take its normal course in the case of Chrysostomos, but his comment after the verdict left no doubt of his satisfaction. "I hope," he said, "the Church will now come to its senses."

The court, by imposing a sentence of only two months, denied the request of Chrysostomos that the sentence should be severe enough to allow an automatic appeal to the criminal appeal court. The judge said, "This matter should stop here."

But Chrysostomos intends to take the issue to the Areos Pagos, the highest court in the land.

(London Observer Service)

Move to Britain Seen For European-Allied HQ

By CLARE HOLLINGWORTH
The Manchester Guardian

LONDON — S.H.A.P.E. (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe) is likely to move from its present site just outside Versailles to somewhere in Britain.

Within the next few months the NATO council must take their final decision on where to re-establish this vast headquarters which houses the officers of the 14 military powers of the alliance, for President de Gaulle has given his allies three years' notice to quit.

To transfer the headquarters to Belgium, Holland or Western Germany would bring them too near to what is still considered the most sensitive area in Europe, the frontier between East and West Germany. It would also be too close to be operationally safe. It is possible that the headquarters of Allied Forces

Central Europe which is now at Fontainebleau may remain on the continent.

Meanwhile there is intense speculation about the future of both American and NATO bases in France which have been constructed since 1950. Gen. de Gaulle does not apparently want them to remain on French soil even if the command in each case were given to a French officer, because the real power would not rest in French hands.

Many Frenchmen dislike the wartime air which still lingers on in American establishments where the soldiers make little or no contact with their French neighbors and live almost exclusively on imported foods and drinks.

There's little doubt that the Americans will be warmly welcomed in Britain.

Importance of Being Earnest About Canada's ICC Role

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA — The current flurry of activity by External Affairs Minister Martin to find a meaningful role for the International Control Commission in arranging an armistice in Viet Nam is probably foredoomed to failure. It's too soon after Hanoi's rejection of the U.S. peace offensive.

The effort does, however, focus international attention on the tripartite commission of India, Canada and Poland set up in 1954 to supervise the armistice that ended the Indo-China War. It suggests a current and continuing usefulness of the commission, which for the past two years has been powerless and moribund in the face of events it could not control.

And, perhaps deep in his heart, Mr. Martin realizes this is all that he can logically expect at this juncture. Nothing has changed in the month since the end of the U.S. peace push to suggest that the ICC powers could resolve the deadlock, even by reconvening the Geneva Conference. And Mr. Martin, in his statement in the Commons admitted this.

"We do not think it would be realistic to expect an immediate call for resuming the Geneva Conference to produce results in the present circumstances," he said. "There are obstacles which should be removed before such a conference can be usefully called."

Mr. Martin appears to be simply proposing that the commission get on a stand-by footing so it will be ready to give the conference idea a big push when the time is opportune. This girding of loins needs be no more than agreement among the three commission powers on objectives, and continuing consultations on

moves and timing, plus publicity to make sure that all concerned know of the commission's interest and eagerness to act.

This will give the ICC new purpose in life, and will answer those who, recognizing the futility of the ICC's current role, argue that Canada should pack it up.

"I do believe," said Mr. Martin, "there is a very real possibility that members of the international commission will be able to play a useful role. The commission powers have had a long and close association with the Viet Nam problem, and they are the only group of nations with ready access to both sides."

If there seems in all Mr. Martin's activity a certain frenzy to keep the ICC alive, it is not to be wondered at. Canadian membership on the ICC enables Prime Minister Pearson to answer the hot-line phone to the White House and say "Gee, Lyndon, I'm sorry but we can't. If we sent troops to Viet Nam we'd compromise our neutrality as a member of the ICC."

Now, Lyndon and his assistants probably suspect this is a lot of hogwash, and that Canadians are not too unhappy to let the Americans do their dying for them in the jungles of Viet Nam. We often declare the Americans are our closest friends and allies, and it is at least anomalous for Canada to sit this one out while Austria, New Zealand, the Philippines, South Korea and other countries send their contingents to help the U.S. in Viet Nam.

So if we want this excuse to stick, and if we want to preserve Washington's good will, and perhaps avoid further economic guidelines, we have to beef up the importance of the ICC. Make it important to the U.S. for Canada to remain neutral in Viet Nam.

That, it seems, is what Mr. Martin is trying to do.



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Socred Rebels On Grant Plan

Municipalities Need More, Insists MLA From Skeena

Only one member of the legislature Monday voted against the government's \$4 increase in per capita grants to municipalities—Social Creditor Dudley Little of Skeena.

He said later it was because per capita grants are not high enough in what he called the critical growth period of municipalities—the population range from 8,000-12,500 persons.

He did not speak to the bill in second reading but said he would do so when it comes up for final reading.

The bill is to increase per capita grants by \$4 according to a schedule that would see \$24 given to municipalities of up to

3,500 persons; \$20 for those between 3,500 and 8,000; \$16 for those between 8,000 and 30,000; and \$14.50 for those communities of 30,000 or more persons.

Mr. Little said the 8,000-12,500 range is the most critical time for financing in any community because it is when things like street and sewer improvements take place.

Such communities should get \$20 per capita instead of \$16, he said.

Grants Slanted, Says Bennett

The \$4 increase last year cost the treasury \$5,350,000, Premier Bennett said and this proposal will cost \$5.5 million for a total \$10.85 million in the one year.

The premier said he had heard criticism that the increased grants are not fair to the large cities. "I would like to say they are slanted more toward the larger centres than smaller ones," he said.

"This was because there are more people per block and per mile than in the 'extended municipalities,'" he felt and therefore cities with high-rise

municipal leaders all across the province, said Alan Macfarlane (Lib.—Oak Bay). They had turned down a bid for local representatives to meet with the legislative committee on municipal matters, he said.

"Fixed per capita grants will never be a solution to increased costs at the local level," he said, suggesting it was time the province paid full taxes for its municipal properties.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said Mr. Macfarlane suggested that a better deal was to be found elsewhere in Canada.

There is still no formula any better than that of B.C., the minister said, challenging the Union of B.C. Municipalities to bring before the government any formula that is better.

Charles MacSorely (SC—Burnaby) said studies in other provinces had been "a farce" and would do no better here.

Government—MLAs oppose

'Declaring War' on Districts

"You're declaring war on the municipalities," Mr. Macfarlane said.

Mr. Campbell said the government didn't want "half-hearted support—calling the bill picayune and penny ante—vote against it," he challenged.

"Half a loaf is better than no grant," said Randolph Harding (NDP—Kaslo-Sibean). He also urged a conference with the municipalities to work out something better.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the problem facing municipalities is "much greater than this bill."

Mission Prison Site Hinted Turned Down

MISSION (CP)—The federal government has decided not to build a \$7,500,000 prison—a replacement for the British Columbia Penitentiary—in this Fraser Valley town, Reeve Robert Hall said Sunday.

Protests over the government's decision were being considered, he said.

Reeve Hall said he was still awaiting official word from Ottawa, although the municipal

council had learned "unofficially" that the prison will not be built here.

Last September the federal government obtained options on 314 acres of land and Penitentiaries—Commissioner A. J. McLeod confirmed Mission had been selected as a site for a new maximum, medium and minimum security institution.

It would eventually replace the B.C. Penitentiary in New Westminster, Mr. McLeod said.

Reeve Hall said the municipal council and the local chamber of commerce have started gathering signatures for protest petitions. The new prison is vital to the economic development of this area, he said.

Schools Plan Open House

Three schools in rural Saanich school district have so far announced they will hold "open house" in observation of education week next week.

Royal Oak junior secondary school will be open to the public on Tuesday, March 8, and two schools, Cordova Bay elementary and North Saanich junior secondary, will be open on Thursday, March 10. Cordova Bay open house will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and North Saanich from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WEEK HONOR FOR CHAMBER

The provincial cabinet has proclaimed April 17-23 as Chamber of Commerce Week in recognition of the "valuable contributions" of the Chambers to B.C. communities.

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles". It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief—here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improve-

ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions—even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

PENSION INTEGRATION TO INCLUDE TEACHERS

Bills to "integrate" civil service, teachers' and civic workers' pensions with the Canada Pension Plan were introduced in the legislature Monday.

The provincial government administers all three superannuation plans.

The Civil Service Superannuation Act amendment, according to an explanatory note in the bill, "would integrate contributions to the fund with contributions required under the CCP so that the total employee contributions would remain at approximately their present percentage level."

A bill to amend the Milk Industry Act also was introduced which Agriculture Minister Frank Richter said would permit his department to approve of pasteurization of milk by infrared rays.

CO-INSURANCE

Coalition Ghost Tied to Socreds

The premium system of medicare will destroy the Social Credit government, an opposition member of the legislature, predicted Monday to hoots of laughter from government benches.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) was speaking on second reading of a bill to expand coverage to persons of limited income by paying for 90 per cent of medical expenses of those who pay no income tax, and 50 per cent of costs for those earning up to \$1,000.

"Why should you divide people into classes on a thing like medicare?" Mr. Macdonald asked.

"Unless the premium system goes it will pull this government down at the polls. Premiums destroyed Boss Johnson and they'll wipe out this government," he said.

The member referred to the system of hospital insurance brought in by the coalition government prior to 1952, which required annual premiums to be paid by adult persons. Byron Johnson was premier to Aug. 1, 1952.

Second reading passed the House by an unopposed voice vote but Premier Bennett called for a division to make the record indisputable. The standing vote was unanimous.

SALES TAX
When the Social Credit government was elected compulsory premiums were replaced by a sales tax levy as exists today.

There should be one law for all the people, Mr. Macdonald said. The system of medicare adopted by B.C. "flies in the face of the Hall Report," he said, referring to the royal commission on health services.

"I only wish we could drag this government, kicking and screaming though they may be, into national medicare," Mr. Macdonald said.

The Hall Report is a great

LATER IN YEAR

Promise of Pay Hike Given Ferry Workers

Premier Bennett Monday said paying off the \$37 million debt of the B.C. Ferry Authority will enable the service to give a general pay increase to all ferry workers this year.

He made the statement in the legislature during a debate on a government bill to plough part of the surplus into paying off the authority's debt.

Outside the legislature, he said that the amount and timing of the raises will be announced later but "everyone will get an increase."

The coming raise for ferry authority employees was not included in the \$4.3 million estimate for increasing government employees' pay, he said.

The civil service increases on a sliding scale but averaging slightly over 5 per cent—become effective April 1 and the indications pointed to a similar effective date for the ferry workers.

The premier told the legislature that the B.C. ferry fleet has long waiting lists of applicants for work because its conditions are the "best anywhere."

"Nowhere else in the world do sailors go home every night to sleep. Every person (in the B.C. fleet) sleeps in his own bed—at least I hope so."

The aside prompted a burst of laughter.

UNSATISFACTORY
Earlier opposition members from both the NDP and Liberal parties said the ferry workers should have bargaining rights because present management-labor relations were unsatisfactory.

"You would think we were living in the days of Rome, the way they treat these galley slaves," Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby) criticized the ferry management.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the government "deliberately destroyed" the ferry workers' rights to bargain collectively and the authority "needs complete re-examination of its employee relations" more

than it needs \$37 million subsidy.

"The employees can talk to the general manager of the ferry fleet at any time," countered Premier Bennett.

"The doors are always open."

"But he's never in his office," shouted Mr. Dowding.

Mr. Strachan said the subsidy should result in lower fares for ferry patrons.

"If you can give this kind of a gift from the taxpayers to the authority and still not reduce fares, then something is really wrong," he added.

The premier's response was that costs are rising and the largest of these was wages which would be increased soon.

NOT ONE NICKEL
Leo Nimsick (NDP—Cranbrook) said the ferries should be regarded as much a part of the highway system as bridges, so "not a nickel" should be charged people using them.

However, he said fees for vehicles were legitimate.

Canadian Peace Role Extended on Cyprus

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian peacekeeping mandate in Cyprus has been extended, Defence Minister Hellyer told the Commons Monday.

He was replying to H. Russell MacEwan (PC—Picoucty), who asked whether Canadian troops would remain in Cyprus under the auspices of the United Nations.

The UN mandate was renewed for three months Dec. 26. That means it would have expired again March 26, except for the extension disclosed by Mr. Hellyer.

Ruckus in Aden
ADEN (AP)—The slaying of a union leader set off demonstrations Saturday in Aden's Grater port. About 150 British soldiers dispersed the demonstrators after they ripped up water pipes, damaged cars and hurled rocks.

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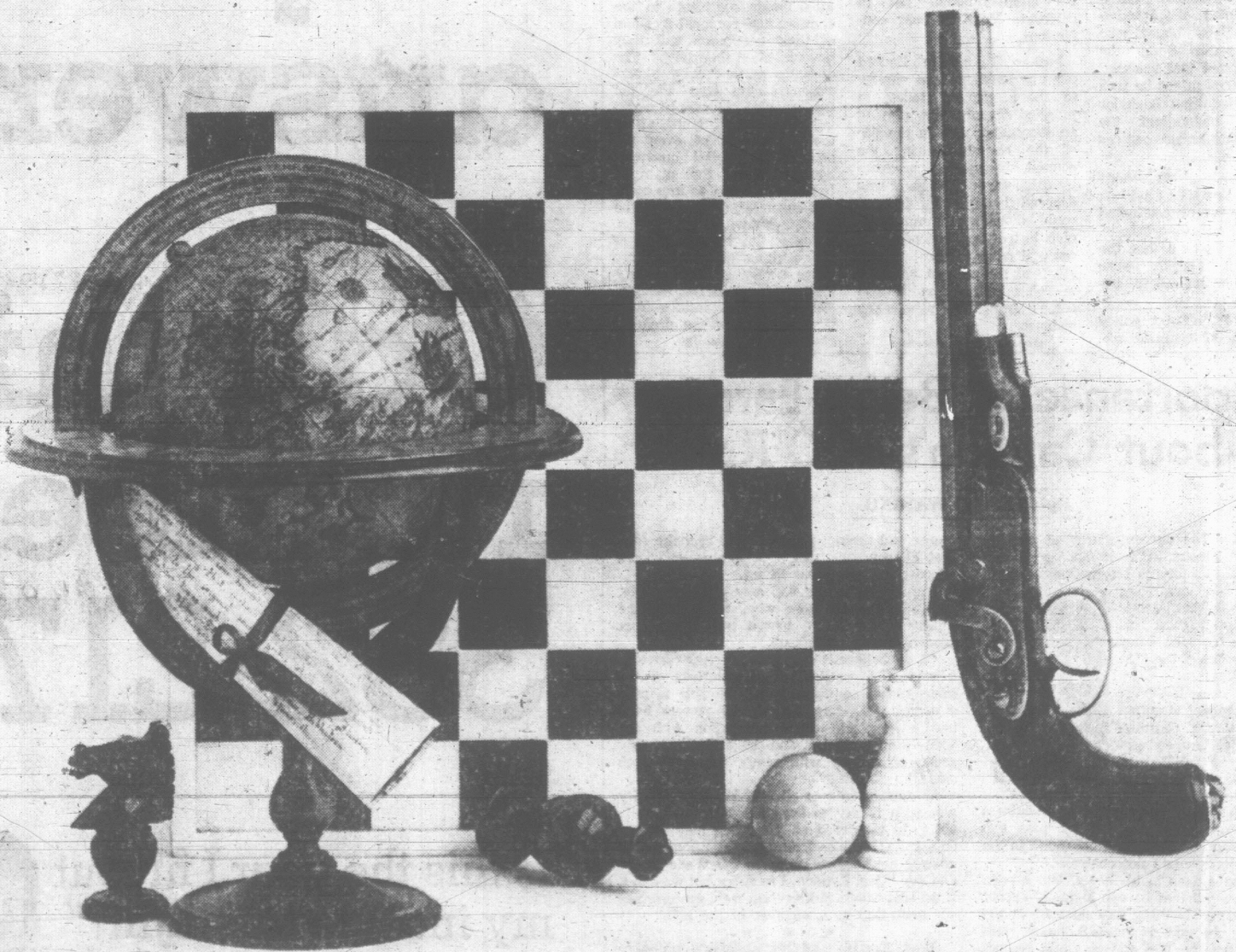


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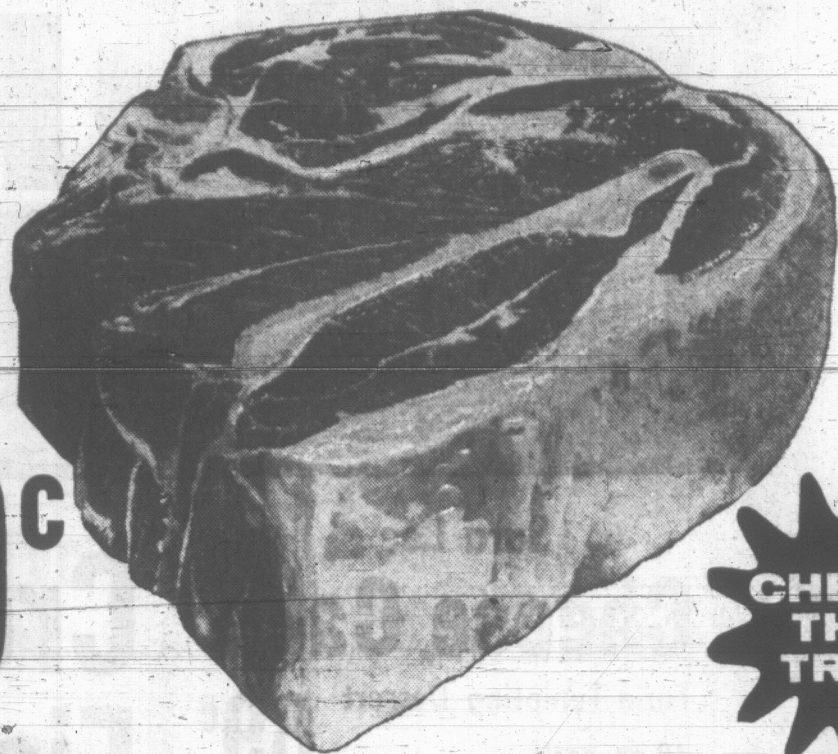
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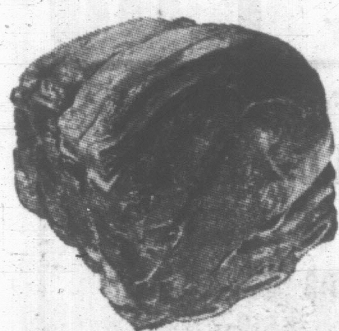
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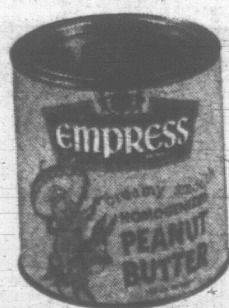
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Australian Frozen Leg of Lamb

Gov't. Inspected,
Serve with Empress Mint Jelly.

Whole or Butt Half lb. **63^c**

Empress Pure Peanut Butter



Regular or Chunk
Style
Homogenized
48 fl. oz. tin

99^c

Lucerne Brand Instant Skim Milk

Powdered
Natural Flavor

Makes
up to
12 quarts

3 lb. **99^c**
pkg.

Prices Effective:

Tuesday to Saturday, March 1st to 5th
In Victoria Safeway Stores

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED





Sara Lee
Cheese Cake
For a Tempting Dessert
18-oz. each **89c**



Lucerne Party Pride
Ice Cream

Pistachio Nut
Cool, delicious flavors.
With fruit and
pistachio nuts

3 -pt. **59c**
Ctn.

Ice Milk Lucerne 3 -pt. **49c**
Vanilla or Triple Treat Ctn.



Ice Cream Bars Eskimo Pie Juniors. Pkg. of 6 **79c**

Ice Cream Thin Mints Eskimo Pie. Pkg. of 8 **59c**

Ice Milk Donuts Eskimo Pie. Pkg. of 12 **59c**

Stewed Tomatoes 2 for **69c**
Hunt's. Serve piping hot. 28-oz. tin

Fruit Cocktail 4 for **\$1.00**
Hunt's. For fruit salads. 15-oz. tin

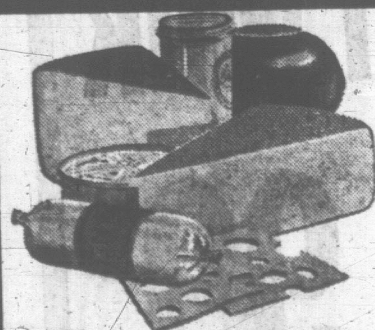
Tomato Sauce 4 for **49c**
Hunt's. Adds taste to spaghetti meals. 7 1/2-oz. tin

Swift Swiftning 2 for **59c**
For light, fluffy pastry. 1-lb. pkg.

OXO Beef Cubes 37c
For tastier soups and stews. Box of 12

Liquid Metrecal 4 tins **\$1.24**
New milkshake flavor. Assorted. Pkg. of 12

Cheese Spread 57c
Ingersoll. Made with low calorie skim milk, 16-oz.



Mild Cheddar Cheese

BERKSHIRE.
Cheese and crackers. lb. **65c**
An ideal TV snack.

Sharp Club Cheese Safeway. 16-oz. pkg. **83c**

Monterey Jack Safeway. Random cuts, lb. **89c**

Gouda Cheese Kraft. Tasty, nippy flavor, 8-oz. **55c**

Cream Pies

Bel-Air Frozen
Chocolate, Coconut,
Banana or Lemon.
14-oz., each

45c

Fish and Chips

Captain's
Choice
Frozen. Just heat
and serve.
20-oz. pkg.

49c

Fish Dinners

Captain's Choice.
Scallop, Halibut
or Haddock. Each

59c

Raspberries

Bel-Air Frozen.
Premium Quality.
15-oz. pkg.

3 for **\$1.00**



Bel-Air
Premium Quality

Orange Juice

4 for **79c**

Concentrated.
A delicious
morning appetizer.
6-oz. tin

Birdseye Frozen

- ★ Corn, Carrots and Onions with Cream
- ★ Mixed Vegetables with Onion Sauce
- ★ French Green Beans with Mushrooms
- ★ Green Peas with Mushrooms

Your Choice 2 for **79c**

Fresh Bread

Ovenjoy
White or Brown.
16-oz. sliced loaf

6 for **\$1.00**

Sweet Biscuits

PEEK FREANS
★ Bourbon

3 pkgs. **89c**

Sliced Peaches

or Halves
HUNT'S
15-oz. tin

2 for **49c**

Tea Bags

Canterbury. Finest Quality.
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe. Package of 120

\$1.15

Mazola Oil

For frying, baking
or cooking.

32-oz. bottle

89c

Special K Cereal **63c**

Kellogg's, 15-oz. pkg.

Corn Flakes Kellogg's, 16-oz. pkg. **37c**

COURTESY CONTEST WINNERS



Pictured above are six Safeway employees. They're special employees because each one has been selected as the winner of area Courtesy Contests, conducted within Safeway throughout British Columbia. Safeway is indeed fortunate in having such employees as Company Representatives.

Check and compare - you can



Fruit Pies Bel-Air Frozen Premium Quality. Apple or Cherry. **each 49^c**

Frozen Lemonade Bel-Air Pink or Regular Concentrated. 6-oz. tin. **4 for 49^c**

French Fries Bel-Air Frozen Just heat and serve. 2-lb. cello. **2 for 89^c**

Tater Treats Bel-Air Frozen Premium Quality. 8-oz. pkg. **2 for 33^c**

Fraser Vale

Chinese Food

- ★ Chicken Chow Mein
- ★ Chicken Chop Suey
- ★ Pork Fried Rice
- Your choice, pkg.

49^c

Captain's Choice

Fish Sticks

Frozen, 8-oz. pkg. **3 for \$1.00**

Green Peas TOWN HOUSE BRAND. Fancy Quality. Size 3, 15-oz. tin. **4 for 79^c**

Cake Mixes PILLSBURY. Assorted. 19-oz. pkg. **2 for 79^c**

Chicken Soups CAMPBELL'S. Chicken Noodle, Chicken with Rice, Chicken Gumbo, Chicken Vegetable, Cream of Chicken and Chicken Stars, 10-oz. tin. **3 for 55^c**

Tomato Juice HUNT'S. Serve chilled. 48-oz. tin. **3 for \$1.00**

MIX THEM or MATCH THEM

Bel-Air Premium Quality

- ★ Peas and Carrots
- ★ Green Peas
- ★ Mixed Vegetables

Frozen 2-lb. cello. Your Choice **2 for 79^c**

- ★ Broccoli 10-oz. pkg.
- ★ Lima Beans 12-oz. pkg.
- ★ Cauliflower 10-oz. pkg.
- ★ Brussel Sprouts 10-oz. pkg.

BEL-AIR Frozen. Premium Quality. Your Choice **3 for 85^c**

Fancy Apple Sauce SUN-RYPE. Delicious dessert. 15-oz. tin. **2 for 35^c**

Golden Blend Apple Sauce SUN-RYPE, 15-oz. jar. **2 for 49^c**

Betty Crocker Bisquick For delicious dumplings. 40-oz. pkg. **53^c**

Corn Oil Margarine FLEISCHMANN'S. For baking or cooking. 1-lb. pkg. **57^c**

Instant Puddings ROYAL. Assorted. 3-oz. pkg. **2 for 33^c**

Corn Syrup CROWN or KARO. For delicious baking results. 2-lb. glass. **39^c**

Quick Rice UNCLE BEN'S. For delicious casseroles. 11-oz. pkg. 49c. with 5-oz. pkg. for only 9c. ALL FOR **58^c**

It's SAFEWAY for the finest

FRESH BAKED

Sandwich Loaf Skylark Fresh. White or Brown. 24-oz. sliced loaf. **2 for 59^c**

Cream Rolls Toastmaster, Chocolate. Regular 49c. Special. **43c**

Hot Cross Buns Pkg. of 12, Small **39c** Large **49c**

SKYLARK FRESH. A real taste treat. Pkg. of 12. Large

Lucerne Bonus Quality

Fresh Milk Homogenized—3.8% butterfat. In the 3-quart family size plastic-coated carton. **72^c**

Buttermilk Lucerne Bonus Quality. Quart ctn. **23c**

Chocolate Drink Lucerne Bonus Quality. Quart ctn. **27c**

Half and Half Lucerne Bonus Quality. Coffee Cream. Quart ctn. **57^c**

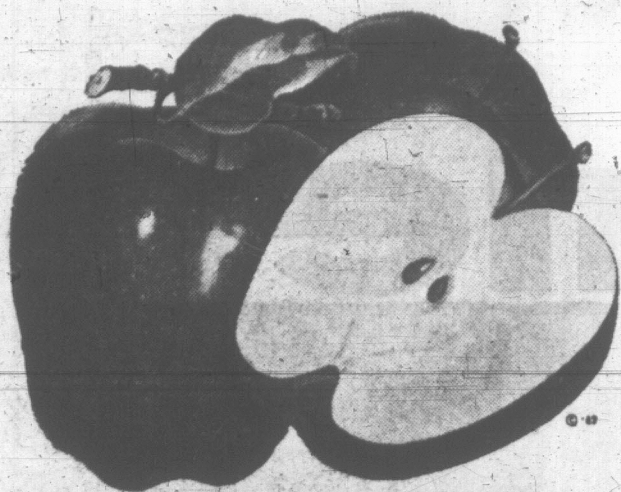
Airway

Fresh Coffee Whole Bean Flavor. Grind it fresh when you buy. 1-lb. bag. **69^c**

2-lb. \$1.35 bag

INSTANT COFFEE AIRWAY. All pure coffee. Quick and easy to prepare. 12-oz. jar. **\$1.29**

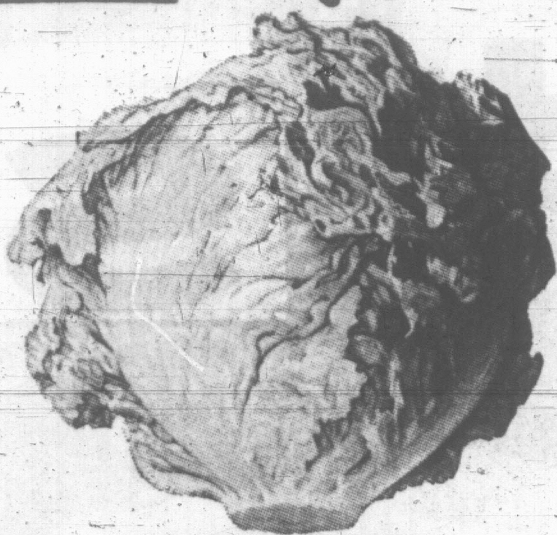
*Picked **FRESH** 'specially for YOU!*



**Okanagan Extra Fancy
Winesap
Apples**

Fresh, crisp, mountain grown apples.
For the lunch box or eating out of hand.

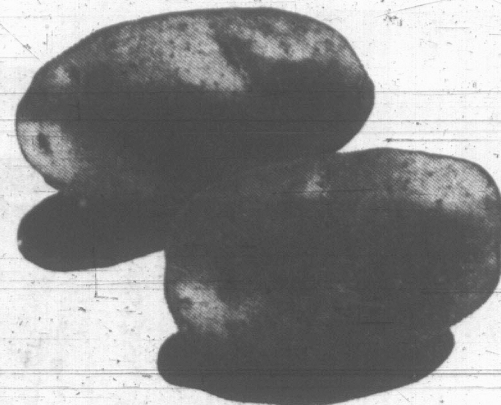
6 lbs. 89^c



**California
Fresh
Lettuce**

Crisp firm green heads. Add flavor to
salads and sandwiches.

2 for 39^c



**Alberta No. 2
Drybelt Gem
Potatoes**

With No. 1's left in.
Sound, clean good cookers.
Serve smothered in butter.

20 lb. cello 89^c

Fresh Lemons

California
Sunkist

6 for 29^c

Avocados

Imported—Rich
Butternut flavor

2 for 39^c

Green Peppers

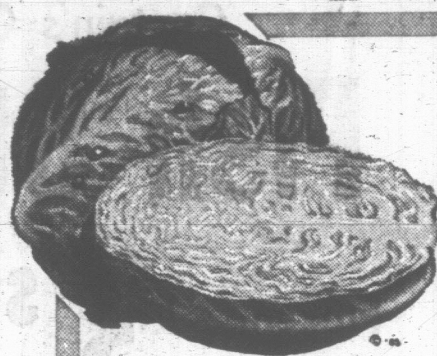
California—Serve stuffed
or in salads, lb.

29^c

Rose Bushes

B.C. Grown—For Spring
planting—No. 1 Quality, each.

99^c



Fresh Imported

Cabbage

Crisp tight heads. Make
delicious cabbage rolls
or crisp cabbage salad

lb. 10^c

**Rainbow
Patch Mats**

Various colors.
With non-skid bottoms.
each

\$1.29

Bathroom Tissue

Lady Scott, printed floral pattern in assorted
colors. Pkg. of 2 rolls

4 rolls 59^c

Facial Tissue

LADY SCOTT.
Prints. Box of 300

2 for 65^c

Liquid Detergent

Lux Special Offer.
24-oz. plastic

79^c

Liquid Wax

Simoniz Vinyl. For brighter
floors, 32-oz. tin

\$1.35

Pepsodent Toothpaste

Regular or
Fluoride. Special
offer. Giant tube

55^c

Tri-Light Bulbs

General Electric.
100 to 300-watt. Each

99^c

Place Mats

47^c

SCOTT. So handy
around the house.
Box of 24

**Special Offer
Modess**

Sanitary napkins
with new modofilm.
Box of 12

2 for 89^c

**Surf
Detergent**

Square deal. No gimmicks.
No price-offs.
King size package

\$1.69

Noxzema

Skin Cream. A beauty cream and
ointment combined.
Regular \$1.64 value. Special

99^c

Chore Girls

Copper pot cleaner.
Each

3 for 35^c

Lux Soap

Bath size bars.
Special offer. White or Pink

4 bars 79^c

Deodorant

Ban Roll-on. 1 1/2-oz. stick

99^c

PRICES EFFECTIVE

**TUESDAY to SATURDAY, MARCH 1st to 5th
In Victoria Safeway Stores**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SAFEGWAY

CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED



'Car Insurance By Government One-Fifth Less'

Government-operated car insurance would reduce premiums 20 per cent, MLA William Hartley (NDP-Yale) said Monday night.

He was speaking at an NDP-sponsored forum on public-owned insurance companies before 120 persons at the Union Centre Auditorium.

Mr. Hartley, who is a licensed insurance agent, said a government plan would be much more efficient and all-inclusive.

"If a car is registered it's insured. Details and rates are just the facts of the case," he said.

He noted the administrative duplication of the 209 private casualty companies and 1,300 agents which operate in B.C.

He added government insurance would "cover innocent victims of car accidents because of an illegal driver's errors."

The Insurance Agents of B.C. were invited to provide speakers to present its views but the group was unrepresented.

Victoria NDP President Fred Bevis said Saskatchewan government insurance compares favorably with rates of private companies in B.C.

AVERAGE SEDAN

An average sedan would get \$35,000 liability and \$200 deductible collision in Saskatchewan for \$92 which includes licence plates.

In B.C., a preferred risk driver would get \$100,000 liability and \$100 deductible collision for \$78 if the car was driven for pleasure or \$92 if it was driven for business.

He said B.C. insurance might claim if the Saskatchewan plan was introduced here "Victoria motorists would pay more than they do now."

And insurance agents claim "less than 10 per cent of their policyholders are seriously critical of rates," he added.

Mr. Bevis also noted insurance companies are also complaining of operating at a loss.

To get out of the red they would have to:

Eliminate from their books risks that are unprofitable;

Introduce "realistic" premiums;

Cut operating costs, and seek a higher percentage of low-risk business.

MORE REASONS

John McEwen, executive assistant to the secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labour, added more reasons for increased premiums.

He blamed auto manufacturers who claim newly introduced safety features such as better tires and seat belts save lives.

"But they build their cars with massive bumpers that won't stop a fast-flying fly."

And the bumpers themselves are not built to any regulation height.

Some will take out a muffler, others a trunk in a collision instead of meeting the other motorist's bumper, he said.

And cars today have more expensive items such as curved glass in side windows.

He claimed a government scheme would save policyholders 15 per cent in premiums in administrative costs alone.

PROPOSED SCHEME

He said the proposed scheme which is to be studied by a royal commission, should operate like public health insurance.

"If somebody is sick we don't ask if they were in the right or wrong."

And he suggested claims should be paid to all persons involved in an accident whether in the right or wrong in the same manner used by workmen's compensation boards.

"When there is an accident in Saskatchewan the claim is paid now. Not in two months or two years," he said.

Asked when he expected to see government auto insurance in B.C., Mr. Hartley replied:

"I don't expect us to get car insurance in the foreseeable future."

"Big money has kept governments out of car insurance and defeated parties in favor of it. We've been up against the biggest companies on the North American continent."

Panelists agreed the government should be responsible for retraining or resituating of insurance workers displaced by legislation.

Royal Oak School Holding Reunion For Old Pupils

Former students who attended Royal Oak Elementary School prior to 1925 have been invited back to the school March 8.

The alumni are invited to a reunion at 8 p.m. that day to mark Education Week.

Royal Oak School will be 100 years old this fall. The present school was built 12 years ago only a block away from the original site.

The first building burned down in 1883 and was replaced with an old structure that is still standing across from the old municipal hall.

Further details of the school reunion may be obtained from Mrs. Ronald Pierce at GR 9-6380 or Mrs. T. R. Gerrard at GR 9-5454.

Students Defy Indonesia Ban

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Hundreds of Indonesian high school students left their classes today and defied a government ban by staging a protest march against Foreign Minister Subandrio and the Communist party.

The students marched to the University of Indonesia where they were joined by members of the outlawed Student Action Command (KAMI).

Troops and armed police stood by as they blocked the road in front of the university, sticking posters denouncing Subandrio and the Communists on windshields of cars.

The demonstrations were the latest in a string of protests fol-

lowing President Sukarno's cabinet reshuffle last week.

The students were angry because he fired Defence Minister Abdul Haris Nasution but retained several ministers they blame for Indonesia's economic and political ills.

Meanwhile, Jakarta Garrison Commander Brig. Gen. Amir Machud announced the formation of an all-embracing National Union of Students which he said was the first step toward a student organization to be personally led by President Sukarno.

On Friday the president outlawed KAMI and banned all student gatherings following two days of violent student demonstrations.



DEFENCE MINISTER Hellyer will visit Victoria March 4. He will call on the Royal Canadian Navy and the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

UGANDA CHIEF FACES NEW TRIBE TENSIONS

By DENNIS NEED

KAMPALA (AP)—Prime Minister Milton Obote of Uganda has pulled off a coup from the top but he still seems dependent on the loyalty of the army.

In apparent attempt to ensure the army's continued allegiance, the 42-year-old prime minister quietly made Col. Idi Amin, regarded as a tough and trusted Obote supporter, its new commander.

Obote's personal assumption of all government power, suspension of the constitution and arrest of five cabinet ministers last week climaxed a growing split within his ruling Uganda People's Congress. The split was between members of Obote's

Nilotic tribe in northern Uganda and Bantus of the south.

The Bantus are generally considered more conservative and pro-Western than the politicians from the north, and they resent the increasing number of Nilotics filling top administrative posts.

Bantu strength and influence within the UPC recently grew to become an open threat to Obote's leadership with allegations in parliament that Obote, two of his cabinet allies and Amin, then deputy commander of the army, were linked in an illegal deal involving gold and ivory from the Congo.

The legislators were also told that a number of ministers were plotting with Amin to overthrow the constitution and there

were rumors the army was about to take over.

Cabinet rivals, led by 33-year-old minister of state Grace Binyira, pressured Obote into setting up a commission to inquire into the allegations. Binyira was one of the five Bantu ministers arrested last week.

Obote said he took over because of discovery of a plot to overthrow the government with the help of "massive military assistance" from unnamed foreign powers.

Many people thought Obote acted to block the commission of inquiry, but the prime minister announced Saturday that a commission of three senior judges—two of them Britons—would begin work March 7.

CANADA'S BEST KING SIZE CIGARETTE



The best tobacco money can buy. Full King Size length. World famous quality. You get them all in Rothmans King Size filter cigarettes. Nobody knows more about making King Size cigarettes than Rothmans. And no other cigarette can match the famous Rothmans flavour. Compared to old fashioned short cigarettes, Rothmans is way ahead in value alone. Enjoy Canada's King Size favourite today. Buy a pack of Rothmans King Size.



Rothmans
the greatest name
in cigarettes

IN-TORONTO

Eaton's Outline Project

TORONTO (CP) — Details of a plan to revitalize downtown Toronto were presented today to Metropolitan and Toronto City Councils by the T. Eaton Co. Ltd.

The project, based on a three-story center adjacent to the new city hall, involves an investment of up to \$260,000,000, the company said.

David Kinneer, executive vice-president for Eaton's, said the project covers 22.5 acres between Queen, Dundas, Yonge and Bay streets. Construction would proceed in several phases during the next 15 years.

The centre would drop 45 feet below ground to include parking levels, a concourse and a promenade.

900 FEET HIGH
From street level, skyscraper towers would soar 900 feet.

It would include a giant retail area, an office tower of 32 stories, a 69-story apartment tower, and a 500-room convention hotel.

Eaton's officials said the company could start construction of the first phase next year if approval is granted.

The old city hall, for which the company has offered \$8,000,000, is the key to the development, they said.

The Metropolitan Council must approve sale of the old city hall, and the plans must be processed through various city levels.

GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Most prices rebounded from Monday's sharp losses in moderate trading today on the Winnipeg grain exchange. The advances were a reflection of buoyancy on the Chicago market. There was some export interest.

Oilseeds advanced, aided by gains in Chicago soybeans and reports of sales of 1,000 tons of flax to France and 2,000 tons of rapeseed to Japan.

Oats:

May 137 1/2 135 1/2 137 1/2

July 134 1/2 133 134 1/2

Oct 130 1/2 130 130 1/2

Dec 129 1/2 129 129 1/2

Barley:

May 137 1/2 135 1/2 137 1/2

July 134 1/2 133 134 1/2

Oct 130 1/2 130 130 1/2

Dec 129 1/2 129 129 1/2

Flax:

May 137 1/2 135 1/2 137 1/2

July 134 1/2 133 134 1/2

Oct 130 1/2 130 130 1/2

Dec 129 1/2 129 129 1/2

Rapeseed:

May 137 1/2 135 1/2 137 1/2

July 134 1/2 133 134 1/2

Oct 130 1/2 130 130 1/2

Dec 129 1/2 129 129 1/2

CHICAGO (AP) — The grain

markets held moderate

substantial gains going into the

early afternoon today although

brokers said a little profit cashing

had begun to show in most

commodities.

Gains of more than a cent

still held for some contracts of

wheat and of about 2 cents in

soybeans. Rye had lost some

of its earlier advances.

DIVIDENDS

Westair Foods, "A" 50 cents, payable

March 15, record March 15, 1966.

Lafarge Cement of N.A., "A" 15

cents, common 5 cents, payable March

15, record March 7, 1966.

Consolidated Paper Corp., 50 cents,

common 50 cents, payable March 15,

record March 7, 1966.

Ocean Fisheries Ltd., common 75

cents, payable April 15, record April 15,

1966.

David and Irene, "A" 75 cents, payable

March 15, record March 15, 1966.

Toronto and London Investments, 15

cents, annual, payable March 25, record

March 7, 1966.

UNLISTED, MUTUALS, BONDS

TORONTO

Allied Tele. 15 15 15 15

Astrakhan 15 15 15 15

Base Metals 15 15 15 15

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PROPOSED PLANS of \$250 million Eaton Centre in Toronto were released today. Montage shows the centre's skyscrapers dwarfing the city's new

city hall. Under the proposal the old city hall would be torn down but the hall's clock-tower would be left standing. (CP Wirephoto.)

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

30 Industrials 938.30, off 13.59

3 p.m. shares: 9,480,000.

Total 11,030,000.

TORONTO

77 Industrials 168.99, off 1.07

6 Golds 173.87, off .04

16 Base Metals 87.89, off .19

9 Western Oils 115.43, off 1.58

108 Composites 160.05, off .99

Shares: 4,327,000.

MONTREAL

Industrials 165.92, off 1.23

Utilities 151.37, off .97

Banks 132.62, off 1.33

Papers 133.92, off 1.43

Composites 159.04, off .84

Shares: Industrials 190,300.

Mines 1,625,000.

VANCOUVER

20 Industrials 166.53, up 1.27

10 Western Mines 195.03, off 1.84

5 Pipelines 137.37, off .28

Sales: 1,436,000.

FOREIGN TRADERS

Algonquin 10 10 10 10

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COMPUTER BREAKDOWN DELAYS STOCK QUOTES

Today's closing tables on the Toronto Stock Exchange were not available owing to failure of the exchange's computer. It was the second breakdown of the computer in recent weeks.

VANCOUVER—NOON TODAY

OILS

Commercial 34 36 34 36

Central D. Ref. 14 14 14 14

Embassy Ref. 14 14 14 14

Fl. St. John 115 115 115 115

Fuller 105 105 105 105

Kodiak Ref. 255 255 255 255

Merit Oil 17 17 17 17

Midland 16 16 16 16

Pearce-R. Pet. 25 25 25 25

Prosper 46 46 46 46

Royal Amer 145 145 145 145

Royal Can 150 150 150 150

Sham Oil 35 35 35 35

Vancouver 58 58 58 58

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B.C. Forest Net Profit Shows Drop

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. reported a decline of about \$600,000 in its net profit for 1965 in its annual report to shareholders today.

Net earnings for 1965 were \$10,728,500, or the equivalent of \$3.10 per share. In 1964 the company earned \$11,393,300, or \$3.30 per share.

T. N. Beaupre, chairman of the board, said the lower profit margin was due to higher wood fibre costs and the increased cost of manufacturing.

Despite the decline in profits, the company reported record sales last year of \$87,140,000, a 17 per cent increase over 1964.

Beaupre said the increased sales were due to the first full year of operations for a new pulp mill and a 325-ton-per-day pulp mill expansion completed in June.

He said the logging and sawmill divisions established new production records.

Major Increase In Chinese Oil Output Estimated

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The Far Eastern Economic Review, a trade weekly, estimates that crude oil production in China probably exceeded 9,000,000 tons in 1965.

It speculates that the increase from 5,500,000 tons in 1961 was caused mainly by the output from China's Tachung oil field.

Peking claimed last week that the Tachung oil field, found about six years ago, is one of the most advanced in the world and has freed China from dependence on foreign oil.

The Chinese have not announced the location of Tachung — believed by Western observers to be in Manchuria — nor have they reported production figures.

NEW YORK

CLOSING

Allied Chem 45 45 45 45

Alcoa 45 45 45 45

Am Can 55 55 55 55

Am Motors 45 45 45 45

Am Tobacco 35 35 35 35

Am T.T. 55 55 55 55

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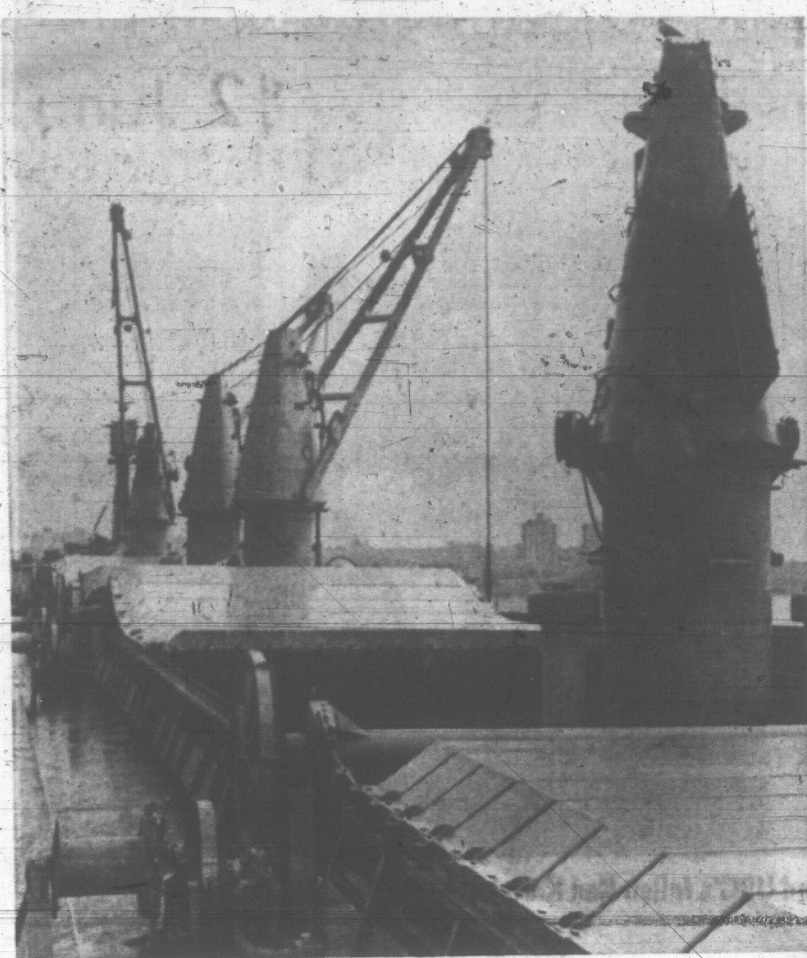
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Accent is on efficiency on Japanese lumber ship.

JAPAN'S STAR TARO

Ships Display New Look

Ships, like automobiles, are continually taking on a new look.

The accent, as shown here aboard the freighter Star Taro, at present loading in Victoria, is on streamlining and efficiency.

Electrically operated derricks replace the old, cumbersome steam-driven variety.

And metal sliding hatch covers

do away with the old slats and tarpaulin.

Built in Japan, the Star Taro has been loading three million board feet of lumber before leaving for Vancouver today, where she will load a further 10 million board feet.

She returns to Victoria early in March to load a further one million board feet before sailing for Boston, Mass.

Crash Program Launched To Control Timber Insect

A federal-provincial crash program has been launched to control and eradicate an insect which threatens to destroy 12 per cent of B.C.'s standing timber.

A spokesman for B.C. Lands and Forests Department said Monday the whole of the inventory of B.C. balsam is in jeopardy due to an infestation of woolly aphid.

The infestation so far is confined to southern Vancouver Island and the Mount Seymour-Squamish-Sechelt area on the mainland.

"The infestation poses one of the most serious threats in years to the forestry and pulp industry," said the forestry official. "So far there is no solution to prevent it from spreading — no known method of control."

CONTROL DIFFICULT

Control is difficult because the tiny, aphid crawlers can be wind-scattered for as much as 50 miles before finally affixing themselves to a tree.

They can also be spread by humans. People can unwittingly carry the aphid from one area to another — in their clothing, on their camping equipment on their cars and trailers.

Because of this the eventual distribution throughout the balsam stands of B.C. is inevitable unless a solution is found to control the insect.

The government's first step to check the spread of aphids was to pass an order-in-council this month ordering all south Vancouver Island and Vancouver nurserymen to destroy their stocks of ornamental balsam.

It also prohibited the further planting of balsam trees for sale as Christmas trees.

The order means that thousands of balsam ornamentals in Victoria nurseries must be destroyed.

COMPENSATE GROWERS
The government has agreed to compensate growers for their losses.

But the Vancouver Island Nurserymen's Association and Allied Trades has appealed to the government to reconsider its decision on the grounds the order is illogical and discriminatory.

Ed Lohbrunner, spokesman

Higher Earnings Reported by CPR

MONTREAL (CP)—The CPR has reported net earnings of \$1,601,491 for January, an increase of \$426,353 over the corresponding month in 1965.

Revenues increased to \$41,038,330 in January from \$40,124,946 in January, 1965. Expenses totalled \$39,436,839, an increase of \$487,031 over the corresponding month last year.

for the association, said destruction of the nursery stocks would not prevent the spread of aphids.

Balsam trees on the whole of the Saanich Peninsula and Thetis Park are infested, he said. "Wind and people can spread these aphids all over the province. The only control measure is to destroy all infested trees."

Entomologists agreed with nurserymen that the order will do little to prevent the spread of aphids in balsam stands on Vancouver Island and the mainland.

But a forestry official explained the purpose of the order was to prevent the sale and distribution of balsam shrubs to other parts of the Island.

"We know that nurserymen are willing not to sell balsam outside the infested areas," he said. "But what is to prevent an independent dealer from shipping the plants to the interior. If we imposed an export ban instead of the present order, we face the problem of policing. This is impractical."

He said woolly aphid first made its appearance in California in 1954 when plants were imported from Europe. "They have already destroyed 2,000,000,000 board feet of timber in stands of one company in Washington and Oregon," he said. "In Newfoundland the infestation has been termed a 'problem of national concern.'"

Mac-Powell, BCFP Study Surprise Newsprint Hike

VANCOUVER (CP) — Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. caught the Canadian forest industry off guard Monday by announcing a \$10-a-ton increase in the price of newsprint sold in western markets. The increase is effective April 1.

A similar increase was announced by the parent Crown Zellerbach Corp. in San Francisco.

Spokesman for two of British Columbia's largest newsprint producers — MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., and B.C. Forest Products Ltd. — said they had no prior knowledge of the Crown Zellerbach move and would have to study the matter before making any decision to follow the Crown lead.

Orval C. Cook of Vancouver, vice-president of pulp and paper sales for Crown Zellerbach, said the increase would restore the price of newsprint to the level that prevailed between 1957 and 1964.

The new price will be \$130 a ton to customers in the B.C. lower mainland and \$135 a ton in the rest of B.C. and Alberta.

Cook gave no reason for the increase.

In November, 1964, MacMillan, Bloedel shocked the industry by announcing a \$10-a-ton cut in the price of newsprint.

FOLLOWED SUIT

Crown Zellerbach and B.C. Forest Products subsequently followed suit. Eastern newsprint producers held out, but last fall Abitibi Power and Paper Co. and Domtar Ltd. cut prices between \$1 and \$5 a ton to meet competitive prices in Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

J. V. Clyne, chairman of MacMillan, Bloedel, said: "We are going to have to consider the whole situation and we will be making our decision in due course. Because one manufacturer increases its price of newsprint, it is by no means certain that others will follow."

Ian Barclay, vice-president of B.C. Forest Products, said his firm will "see what others are

doing before we make up our minds."

Crown Zellerbach's announced increase in the U.S. will bring the price to \$134 a ton in the western marketing area. It will also be effective with April 1 shipments.

The western U.S. marketing area extends from the Pacific Coast states to Denver and the Rocky Mountain states.

Minister Admits Canada Lost Orders for Grain

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp advised the Commons Monday there is "no doubt" Canada has lost grain export orders in the current crop year because of lack of transportation.

However, Canada is meeting all its export commitments including those to supply traditional markets, he said in a written reply to a question by Ed Schreyer (NDP — Springfield).

Of the orders not accepted, "it is impossible to be definitive with respect to the actual quantity of grain involved," he said.

"Both the private grain trade and the Canadian wheat board have had inquiries which could not be pursued because Canada's grain-handling and transportation facilities were extended to meet record commitments."

"Additionally, foreign buyers have been aware of these heavy commitments and some may have covered their immediate requirements elsewhere."

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Banks buying cheques at 7% premium, notes 7% premium and buying silver at 51¢. Selling cheques at 8% premium, notes 8% premium.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar up 1/84 at \$2.50/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/32 at \$2.73 59/64.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a premium down 2/16 at 11.07% in terms of Canadian funds, the Bank of Montreal reported, near close today. Board sterling down 12/16 at 33.00%.

Demands of IWA Said 'Exorbitant'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Demands by the International Woodworkers of America CLC on behalf of 27,000 Coast lumber and woods workers Monday were termed exorbitant by an employers' spokesman.

John Billings, head of Forest Industrial Relations which bargains for most of the major companies in the industry, said the union's demands amount to much more than \$25,000,000.

Major proposals announced by the union Monday include a 50-cent hourly wage increase across the board, increased overtime, sick pay provisions, travel time revisions and longer vacations.

Mr. Billings said the pay raise demand alone comes to \$25,000,000.

"The travel time changes proposed would also be very expensive," he said. "It would mean men would be working on production in the woods only 6 1/2 to seven hours during an 8 1/2 hour shift."

The IWA wants amended travel time to provide an 8 1/2-hour day from one marshalling point to another. Mr. Billings said straight time is now paid for travel time to and from the job in excess of 90 minutes.

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The seed cone.
We gather them by the millions...
to plant the forests of the future.

Nature is erratic in supplying us with seed cones. Our last big crop was in 1959. That year we gathered over three million cones from our forests. After the cones were graded and dried, some 73 million seeds were extracted, cleaned, sample-tested for germinating power and stored till planting time. Millions of them have already been nursed into sturdy

seedlings. They have been planted by our company's foresters in recently logged areas. Some day — in eighty years or so — the new trees will be ready to harvest. Why do we go to all this trouble? Because the forest industry is, by nature, a long-range business. The healthy forests of tomorrow are the best insurance for future jobs...for your grandchildren.

MB&PR

MACMILLAN, BLOEDEL AND POWELL RIVER LIMITED
Building the forests of the future. Building the future of the forests.

TERMED 'OUTLANDISH'

N.Y. City Proposes Stock Transfers Tax

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York financial community exploded Monday over a proposal to levy a one per cent tax on stock transfers as a method of getting New York City out of its financial hole.

City controller Mario Procaccino made the proposal. He said revenue from the levy could put \$500 million a year into the city's depleted treasury.

Keith Funston, president of the New York Stock Exchange which did \$73 million worth of business last year, called the tax proposal "outlandish." He threatened to make "a complete re-evaluation of new building plans, including a review of whether or not the exchange should build in New York City."

The exchange has made a \$700,000 deposit on a 100,000-square-foot site in downtown Manhattan on which it plans to build its new building. Funston

said such a tax "would force investors to use out-of-state markets."

Edwin D. Etherington, president of the American Stock Exchange, said "investors in other cities, states and nations cannot be expected to underwrite the City of New York."

A similar tax was imposed in 1933. At that time, the exchange acquired land in New Jersey and the tax was vetoed by the mayor.

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These positions offer excellent opportunities for development and advancement.

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Please ask for Information Circular 96-3662.

MONK

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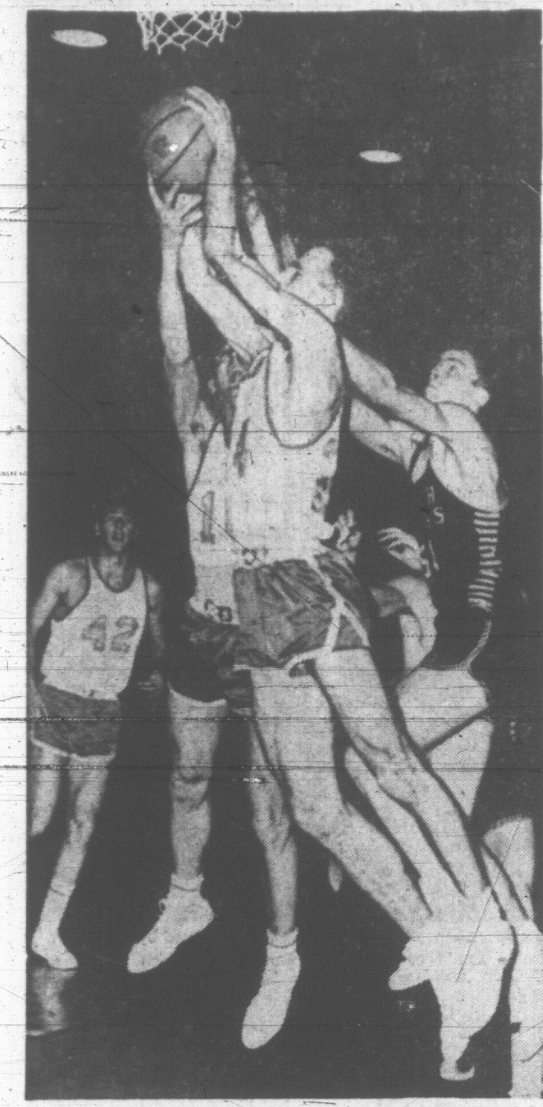
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Orchids Handed Burden for East



Jayvees Vandermeulen (24) and Molinski hog rebound.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Scores of first-round games in the Canadian junior men's basketball tournament, played Monday at Central Junior High School:

UBC Jayvees-Phil Langley 8, Joe Kaiser 11, Reinhardt Blumenfeld 7, Glen Carter 3, Bob Molinski 18, Sam Vandermeulen 14, Ken Kern 10, Dave Rice 11, Alan Quinn. Total-52.

Fredericton Elms-Bob Bennett 8, Ron White 12, Dave Nutbrown 12, Mason Coates 1, Murray Watt, Gary Chapple 18, Ron Milton 3, Bill Saunders. Total-57.

Mt. Royal Cougars-Wayne Haldane 17, Phil Stoochhoff 2, Bill Newcombe 2, Sid Crook 12, Ashley Court 13, Dan Quance 14, Dick Malher, Pete Jeffrey 14, Ken Lockwood 2, Don Andrews 5, Total-51.

TAKES RUGBY LEAD

Claremont Saved By Closing Surge

Claremont started trouble right in the eye Monday, started it down and snapped a tie for first place in the inter-high school senior rugby league.

Trailing Mount View 5-0 with less than five minutes remaining, Claremont broke through for two converted tries to pull out a 10-5 triumph in a match postponed from earlier in the season.

Victory lifted unbeaten Claremont ahead of Mount Douglas, which has tied Claremont twice and won its other three matches.

Claremont plays Victoria High Wednesday while Mount Douglas tackles Oak Bay.

In Monday's match, Mount View opened the scoring in the second half when Doug Fairclough dropped on a loose ball for a try and Sommer added a conversion.

Claremont pulled the chestnuts out of the fire in the exciting final five minutes as Phil Newton and Bob Chapple went over for tries, both converted by Dennis Mahon.

BOWER HURT AGAIN

Toronto Leafs Back To One-Goalie Club

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs were down to one goaltender again Monday when it was announced Johnny Bower would be out for about 10 days with injured ribs.

Bower was injured Sunday in a National Hockey League game with New York Rangers. He was involved in a goalmouth collision with Ranger forward Jean Ratelle.

Leafs, with Terry Sawchuk and Gary Smith still on the sidelines, will have to depend on junior Al Smith of Toronto Marlboros.

Sawchuk still is recovering from a leg injury and Gary Smith, called from the American Hockey League Rochester Americans to replace the ailing regulars, still is out with a groin injury.

Toronto's next game is against Montreal Canadiens here Wednesday.

Giants Chase Ambidextrous Mound Ace

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—San Francisco Giants, first major league team ever to field a Japanese player, have sent a try-out contract to a Japanese hurler who pitches with either hand.

The ambidextrous wonder is Shozo Yoshinari, 20, due to appear in the Giants' minor league training camp at Casa Grande, Ariz., by March 20.

The Giants signed three Japanese baseball players in 1964, but only one of them stuck—Masanori Murakami.

Murakami became the Giants' top southpaw reliever last season but, after an international contract dispute with Nankai Hawks, returned to Japan to pitch this year.

RUSSIAN ROMP

BEograd, Yugoslavia (AP)—Russia's national hockey team trounced a Belgrade selected team 21-1 Monday in a tune-up for the world championships starting Thursday.

TIME OUT

JEFF KEATE



and try to regain your form this year so the fans will have a day for you and give us another car!"

By HAL MALONE

The east has been giving it to the west in large doses lately (remember Clarence Campbell, the NHL and Vancouver?) but the west is wearing a grin on the other side of its mug in basketball.

Western hospitality was not largely evident Monday in the first round of the national junior men's basketball championships at Central Junior High School.

Ontario's Hamilton Quigleys came looking for roses and ended up picking dandelions out of their teeth. Alberta's Mount Royal Junior College Cougars, who play senior teams for a pastime, quelled Quigleys 81-63.

New Brunswick's Fredericton Elms had the second eastern shot. They ran into UBC Jayvees, a team with more dynamism in its arsenal than the Mafia. The B.C. champion Jayvees plucked the Elms 82-57.

That left it up to Nova Scotia's Halifax All Saints. Against Victoria Chinooks they didn't have—person the expression—a prayer. Chinooks chilled them 72-50.

It's Up to Orchids

This means that Quebec's Montreal Orchids, who had a bye Monday, are left with the chore of upholding eastern prestige.

Nobody has been able to starch Orchids this year, but western clubs are out for blood.

Chinooks ask Quebec the big question in tonight's third game. Alberta and UBC collide in the second game. Nova Scotia and New Brunswick start the evening's festivities at 5.

About 900 lovers of the art watched the opening round. They saw western teams excel in ball control, poise and persistence. They looked on in awe at the eastern club's massive indifference to defence, particularly the Halifax team.

Decisions Challenged

Rev. Blair Dixon, Halifax coach, dispelled thoughts that the easterners merely had a bad night on defence.

"In the east," he said, "the emphasis is on offence. Out here where they check and check and check, we're in trouble. Unless, of course, we score more than we have been."

The Nova Scotians at least prevailed in one department. They left few referees' decisions unchallenged, a tactic which allowed them to collect three technical fouls and one deliberate foul.

Louie Dixon had the dubious honor of being caught trying to dump Victoria's Rick Humber into the middle of next week. Dixon was invited to leave the game.

Ollie Saves His Best

Chinooks' coach Ollie Goldsmith substituted freely, obviously saving his best for the test with Quebec.

UBC's Norm Watt also gave his regulars generous rest periods against Halifax. Such is the depth of Jayvees, however, that it is difficult to tell when the second string is playing.

Example: UBC lost Ken Kern early in the first half with a sprained right ankle. Watt sent in Dave Rice and the UBC scoring machine continued to hum on all carburetors.

Bob Molinski, better known as a guard, wheeled in 18 points to lead Jayvees. When he was not shooting, Molinski was a menace on defence and the backboards.

Long Time on Road

For Fredericton, it was a case of escaping from one storm and running headfirst into another.

A composite of three New Brunswick teams, the Elms had not a single practice together before the tourney. They almost didn't make it to Victoria after a blizzard belted the Maritimes Sunday.

Late leaving Fredericton, the Elms had a two-hour layover in Montreal, spent 10 hours trying to catch a plane from Toronto for the west.

"We were 24 hours on the road," Elms' coach Gary Smith said. "Then we had to hit a team (UBC) with a zone press, great ball-handling, depth, and some excellent shooting."

Despite the defeat, Fredericton offered two players worth watching and remembering.

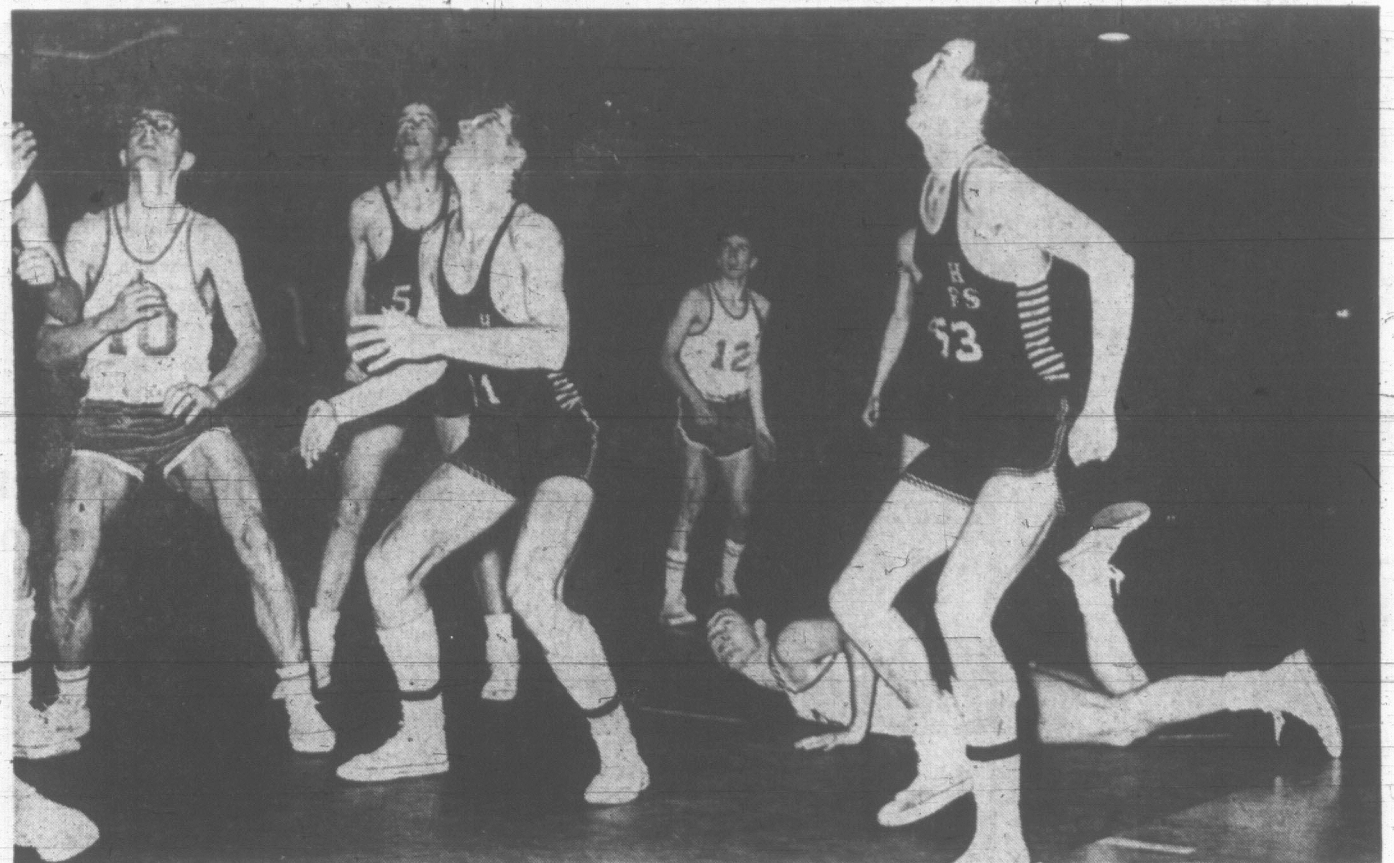
Had Disastrous Start

Gary Grandelmeire hit for 18 points. David Nutbrown for 12 and they demonstrated they have played this game before.

"They'll beat some teams in this show," UBC's Watt said. "They're this close"—holding his fingers a half inch apart—"from doing it."

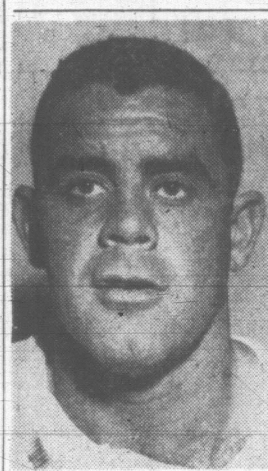
Hamilton hopped off to a horrendous start against Calgary. The Ontarians were down 17-2 after scoring the first field goal, didn't get another for eight minutes. By then the Cougars with former Prince Rupert boys Skip Crook and Wayne Haldane directing traffic, had the situation in hand.

Now it's up to Quebec to save the east from annihilation and embarrassment. They had a bye Monday but if they lose to Chinooks it could be bye-bye for them.



There's a ball up there somewhere and UBC's fallen Ken Kern tries to get worm's-eye view.

Illinois A-G Studies New Clay Fight Bid



NEW COACH of Victoria Shamrocks is Bert Bertola, former star with Inter-City Lacrosse Club. Bertola replaces Jim McNeill and will attempt to lead Rocks out of league cellar.

CHICAGO (AP)—Attorney-General William G. Clark was to deliver an opinion today on a new licence sought for the controversial Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell heavyweight title fight.

Clark, whose legal digging Friday seemed to have defeated the possibility of holding the March 29 fight in Illinois, had

BASEBALL METS GIVE LOSER RAISE IN PAY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (CP)—It could only happen to New York Mets.

Pitcher Jack Fisher lost 24 games with the last-place baseball club in the National League last season. He won eight.

This year he was a holdout. But he finally agreed to terms Monday, settling for an estimated \$22,000, about \$3,500 more than he was paid last year.

the matter tossed into his lap Monday by the Illinois Athletic Commission.

Clark had said the fight would be illegal because the promoters' corporation was made up of only two men—Irv Schoenwald and Ben Bentley—instead of the 50 persons required by the state code.

At Monday's hearing, Schoenwald appeared before the commission and requested a new licence as a individual promoter. The commission unanimously approved the move and said the application would be submitted to Clark for a ruling which was expected today.

Temporarily obscured in the legal manoeuvring was the cause of the entire situation which started from Clay's remarks—called "disgusting" and "unpatriotic" by Governor Otto Kerner—following his draft reclassification from 1-Y to 1-A and his subsequent refusal to offer a suitable apology to the commission at Friday's hearing.

Clay did not appear at Monday's hearing, but Terrell was on hand complaining that his training program was being upset.

Main Bout Inc., which includes members of Clay's Black Muslim religion and has the closed circuit television rights for the fight, is reported ready to shift elsewhere should the fight be kicked out of Illinois.

A spokesman for Clay's Louisville sponsoring group said the bout probably will be held in Louisville if it is moved.

Rugby Record Claimed

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver rugby union today claimed a world record for the scoring feat Saturday of fullback Barry Burnham.

Burnham, playing for Meralomas in a first division contest, scored from every possible method as he accounted for all 20 points in a 20-11 Meraloma victory.

Burnham scored a try, kicked the conversion, kicked three penalty goals, dropped-kicked a field goal, and kicked a rare goal from a mark.

A search of rugby record books showed only two previous five-method scoring feats—but both, in 1935, were team, not individual, efforts.

Accavallo Wins Flyweight Title

TOKYO (Reuters)—Horacio Accavallo, M. Argentina tonight won the world flyweight title as recognized by the World Boxing Association of the United States.

The 31-year-old South American champion outpointed Japan's Katsuyoshi Takayama over 15 rounds for the vacant title.

The title became vacant when Italy's Salvatore Burrini was stripped of the crown by the WBA for not defending it against Hiroyuki Ebihara of Japan by Nov. 1 last year.

OLE DIZ RAISES FUSS OVER HIS 'RETIREMENT'

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Dizzy Dean said Monday he has been fired as the sportscaster for the Baseball Game of the Week.

In an interview with television station WJTV, Dean said the National Broadcasting Company had asked him to retire and that he had "vigorously refused."

"It was just a nice way of telling me I was fired," said the former star pitcher of St. Louis Cardinals, who has been broadcasting baseball for 24 years.

TACKLE SEALS NEXT

Leafs Prepare To Chase Bucks

Points are precious little gems for Victoria Maple Leafs and they hope to add another pair to their collection Wednesday night at Memorial Arena.

Almost certain of finishing no worse than second in the Western Hockey League chase, the Leafs tangle with the pesky San Francisco Seals, who have given the Victorians a peck of trouble this season.

Leafs are currently five points behind the leading Portland Buckaroos and that deficit appears a major margin because of the Victoria schedule. The Leafs will embark next week on a rugged, eight-game road trip that will keep them away from home for almost three weeks and every point is valuable.

However, coach Frank Mario and manager Buck Houle were optimistic today after the spectacular performance the Leafs staged last Saturday to defeat Rochester Americans 6-4.

"It looks as if we are out of our slump," Houle said. "If this club plays as well as it did Saturday, we could have a real good road trip."

"If somebody gives us a hand by beating Portland a few times, we could still finish on top."

Optimism hasn't helped Houle in his search to obtain another goaltender for the Leafs as a replacement for veteran Al Millar.

Houle has been trying to make a deal with Providence Reds of the American League, but still hadn't made progress.

Junior Clubs Decide To Pick Playoff Site

TORONTO (CP)—Delegates to the Ontario Hockey Association meeting Monday decided that if their representative reached the Memorial Cup hockey playoffs this year it will pick the site of the Canadian junior final.

The series is usually held at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens when played in the East and the championship is scheduled for eastern Canada this year.

Montreal Junior Canadiens, members of the OHA Junior A series, said that if they reach the final they will play at the Forum in Montreal.

Peterborough Petes, strong contenders for the OHA title and favorites to make the Memorial Cup final, have decided to play the series in their home rink.

Eight of the nine OHA teams have qualified for the playoffs, London Nationals having been eliminated on the weekend.

The OHA winner is scheduled to advance against the winner of the Northern Ontario Hockey Association's Junior A series in a best-of-five series starting April 14.



WEDNESDAY
8:15 p.m.
Memorial Arena
Game No. 29
SAN FRANCISCO
vs.
VICTORIA MAPLE LEAFS

Special Prices
Old age pensioners, students, children, any seat in the arena half price

Tickets on sale at the Memorial Arena Box Office
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
\$3.00 - \$2.75 - \$2.50 - \$2.00
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NEW ENGLAND SKIERS ...

Skiing Was Great—for Medics

BOSTON (AP)—It was a great weekend in New England for skiers and a busy one for doctors, nurses and orthopedic surgeons.

An Associated Press survey of 20 hospitals and first aid centres in three states, Massachusetts, Vermont and New

Hampshire, showed that more than 450 skiers were injured enough Saturday or Sunday to require treatment in a hospital or a doctor's office.

Four hospitals alone listed 26 broken legs.

Many of the hospitals were so busy they lacked statistics

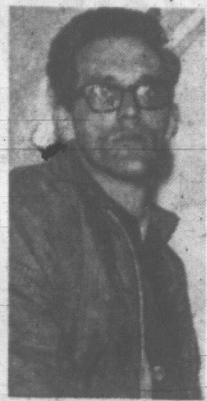
to show the nature of the injuries they treated during the weekend that concludes one of the two busiest ski weeks of the year—the week between Christmas and New Year and the week following Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

But the hospital lists of persons treated totalled 459 patients and about one-quarter of that number were admitted for extended treatment.

About half of those admitted had broken legs, ankles or knees. There were several cases of broken thumbs.

UNTIL WEDNESDAY

Diver With Bends Stays in Chamber

HORODNEY
serious attack

Man Remanded For Sentence

David Belford Stephen, 20, of 1900 Forrester, was remanded to March 7 for sentence in central court Monday when he pleaded guilty to theft under \$50.

Court was told he stole a \$7 marble desk set from Hallmark Gift Shop, 2855A Foul Bay Rd., Feb. 19.

A man who was warned by police to go home because he had been drinking was fined \$350 in central court Monday for impaired driving.

Franklin Joseph Haire, 2239 Dalhousie, pleaded guilty.

Court was told police told him to stop driving when they spoke to him at a drive-in early Sunday.

An hour and a half later he was seen going down Douglas at a high rate of speed.

Police said he went through two red lights and narrowly missed a pedestrian at Fort and Cook.

Clifford A. Maltby, 2465 Sooke Road, was also fined \$300 for the same offence.

He was seen weaving on Highway 1A Feb. 17 and drove on the wrong side of the road down Four Mile Hill, court was told.

A Vancouver diver is sitting today in the recompression chamber at the RCN Diving Unit in Colwood and he is going to stay there until sometime Wednesday.

David Horodney, 25, was placed in the chamber at 10 p.m. Monday and at first it was expected he would be let out late this afternoon.

But overnight it was discovered that he has a worse attack of the "bends" than was first thought and will have to stay in the chamber for at least 40 hours.

Horodney suffered his attack after deep diving in Howe Sound Sunday.

On his way home, he suffered a recurrence of the bends and had to be brought to Colwood where the Navy diving establishment is equipped to handle such cases.

When a diver gets the bends the effect on his blood is something like what happens to a soft drink when it is shaken up in a bottle.

The drink starts to bubble and it takes time before the bubbles liquify and disappear. In a diver it is his blood that bubbles and tiny pockets of nitrogen get caught in the bends of his joints.

USE CHAMBER

The bends can cause serious permanent damage to a diver if they attack his nerves and will even cause death in some cases. Treatment is to take the affected man and recompress him in a chamber.

Lt.-Cmdr. Ward Palmer, in charge of the navy's diving unit, said Horodney was in considerable pain when he arrived Monday night but it visibly eased as he went under recompression.

Said Lt.-Cmdr. Palmer: "He is in fine shape now. The worst thing is the boredom of being enclosed there with no prospect of getting out until Wednesday."

Fire Wrecks Sawmill

TELKWA, B.C. (CP)—A \$300,000 fire Sunday destroyed a sawmill at this community 12 miles east of Smithers. Assistant manager Jerry Brinkman of the T. F. and M. Mills Ltd., who made the estimate, said the large sawmill building also contained barker equipment. The loss was covered by insurance.

McGUCKEN
dazed

Archbishop Hit, Robbed Of Rosary

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Roman Catholic Archbishop of San Francisco was beaten and robbed of his rosary by two youths Saturday night and left dazed.

Archbishop Joseph T. McGuiken, 62, tall and husky, was knocked to the ground in front of his Pacific Heights residence as he started to give directions to two young men, one of whom had asked:

"Is there any way to get from here to that crazy Golden Gate Bridge?"

It was disclosed Monday that the archbishop is in St. Mary's Hospital under treatment. The archbishop, returning from his evening stroll, was only a few feet from the door of his residence when the two men approached him, asked him directions, then knocked him to the ground.

He apparently was dazed when his head struck the sidewalk.

He carried no money, but the assailants made off with his rosary, given him in Rome three years ago by Pope John XXIII, and his key container.

When he finally got to his feet, he entered his residence and went to bed without speaking of the attack.

Msgr. Walsh awakened him about 7 a.m. Sunday but found him dazed and in pain, and decided he should go to a hospital.

Doctors at the hospital said Monday the prelate's condition was not serious and he probably would be released "in a few days."

ZONE BID KILLED

Hearing Was One-Sided For Awhile

Spanish council almost closed a public hearing on a rezoning application Monday night without asking if anyone in the chamber was in favor.

The point arose as council discusses a motion to reject an application by John Chew to rezone the northwest corner of Grand and Vanalman for heavy industrial and commercial recreation uses.

"I don't think you've asked if anyone is for it," said Douglas Brown, 3895 Scolton, after a number of persons spoke against it.

Acting Reeve Leslie Passmore quickly admitted his mistake and allowed Mr. Brown to speak in favor of the application.

But later he pointed out a public hearing is to hear those "who deem themselves affected" and asked how the Cadboro Bay resident was affected by rezoning miles away.

"I'm affected as a taxpayer," replied Mr. Brown, an unsuccessful candidate for council last December.

Another citizen rose when the hearing was informed Mr. Chew could not be present because of illness and neither could the lawyer he originally hired. A new lawyer hired Monday asked for an adjournment to prepare his case.

OPPOSE INDUSTRY

This didn't go down well with the more than 60 persons in the audience, the bulk of whom came to the meeting to oppose heavy industry in a residential neighborhood.

Coun. Digby Kier, a lawyer, said it is the duty of council to hear both sides, but only one side was present.

Coun. Alan Newberry disagreed, pointing out the proper legal notice was given.

Later Mr. Kier said he is worried that a decision by council at the hearing might be taken to court and quashed.

Clerk Gordon Hayward was asked his opinion, and he believed the meeting properly called but it was up to council whether or not it wished to adjourn.

When the issue was brought to a vote, it was 4-3 to reject the application. Couns. William Noel, Newberry, Harold Todd and William Campbell voted to reject and Couns. Passmore, Kier and Edward Lum opposed them.

On another rezoning application, council approved an apartment building at Shelbourne and Midgard provided it does not exceed two storeys.

Fined as Impaired

Charles Ivan Wightman, 4101 Tyndall, was fined \$300 in central court Monday when sentenced for impaired driving. The offence occurred last month in Esquimalt. Magistrate William Ostler suspended his licence except for business purposes.

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Lake Dump of Tailings from Mine 'Less Dangerous Than on Shore'

Dumping mine tailings into the bottom of Butte Lake would be less dangerous to fish than stockpiling them on land nearby, a special legislative committee was told Monday.

In a surprise development, committee also learned that the water resources department and not the parks branch would have the final say on whether tailings could be dumped into the lake by Western Mines.

The committee wound up its hearings on western Mines' proposal to build a townsite inside Strathcona Park near its mine. It will hold a night sitting to consider its recommendation to the legislature.

I. L. Withler, fisheries biologist with the provincial fish and game branch, said that dumping 300 tons daily of fine tailings into the 180-foot deep lake was not expected to harm fish but a study should be made of the movement of the lake's water.

"If it stays below 100 feet, the effects certainly would be very small," he said.

GREATER HAZARD

He pointed out that stockpiling the tailings on land could result in run-off carrying the fine silt into the upper layers of the lake's water and create a greater hazard to fish, as it has in other mining operations.

"I don't know which system would be ideal but I think the lake system is the more satisfactory," he said.

Howard Paish, manager of the B.C. Wildlife Association, made the same point more strongly. He said it was a choice of the lesser of two evils but the choice was clearly in favor of lake dumping.

INTERNAL LINKS

"There's no use being emotional about this," he said.

"We would favor these fine tailings going into the lake under controlled conditions rather than take the risk of uncontrolled breakaway (of land stockpiling) that has been experienced in the past which can cause really serious problems," he said.

Mr. Paish said he was particularly disturbed about the lack of internal governmental liaison in processing applications like Western Mines' request for developing a mine in Strathcona Park.

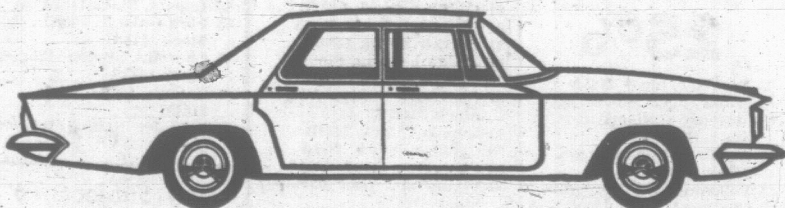
He was referring to deputy water resources minister A. F. Paget's testimony that under the law his department would decide whether Western Mines would be permitted to dump tailings into the lake, rather than the parks branch as everyone had assumed.

He said one positive benefit of the committee hearings was that he had learned through newspaper reports that lake dumping was being proposed. Asked by committee chairman William Speare (SC-Cariboo) if it was possible that he might never have been officially notified of the situation but for the hearings, Mr. Paget replied: "We would have found out about it sooner or later—and we would have been writing some nasty letters."

DUMP TAILINGS

He said whether a lake was in a park or not, his department was the licensing authority for dumping of tailings, specifically, and such licences have been refused on occasion in the past.

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the Bay



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Smart Shoppers Know It Costs No More At The Bay

Woman Suffers Cuts, Bruises In Collision

A woman received minor cuts and bruises Monday night when involved in an accident with a car while crossing Quadra near Oak Lodge Hospital.

Treated and released at St. Joseph's Hospital was Mrs. Ruby Bennett, 916 Dale.

Police said she was in collision with a car driven by Douglas C. Fritzler, 2644 Belmont, as she crossed the street from behind a bus.

Arthur Mayse

In these years when stream and lake fishing is subject to no closed season on our well-watered Island, the first of March is notable chiefly because the tuneless Welsh hail it as St. David's Day.

But there was a time when, by initiating a new trout season, it also became great day in the morning for every true brother of the angle.

Even if job or school meant no fishing till the weekend,

it was good to feel that worms were worth digging again. At the tackle shops, the run on salmon-egg hooks and March Brown flies was brisk.

The dreams entertained were almost almost always larger than the catches that ensued, but nobody was of a mind or mood to be cynical, and this habit of March First optimism has persisted through the years.

Today, I can't help but feel that before this year's alder leaves are brown underfoot, the four-pound cutthroat trout I've hooked but never landed will be poking a broad tail from a willow creel not designed to encompass such as he.

I've come close and so have my flyfishing wife. We have each caught our three-pounders. But never yet, the four-pounder of our hopes.

★

As I said, we've come close. Once in a near-circular stream basin where the currents coiled lazily and the banks plunged almost sheer.

Win cast a bucktail-winged Royal Coachman into the entrance chute and let it swim deep. A heavy fish hit, and from atop the bank she played it for all of 20 minutes. Then, with the big cutty wobbling on his side below her, she faced the problem of landing him. Lacking a net with a 10-foot handle, only one solution offered.

This was to handline her fish up and over the bank lip.

I arrived in time for the final act. What I saw from across the stream was a cutty that could have passed for a summer steelhead, so long and broad was he. The monster hung against the near-vertical gravel for one splendid moment, shining in silver and black-speckled green. Then he flapped once, and the light leader parted, and the stream reclaimed its gift.

"For a second," Win told me sadly later, "I felt like jumping in, after him."

We caught paired cutthroats of 18 inches that, beautiful trout both of them, with a flavor in the pan that salmon can never quite match. But no more monsters—those are the fish of legend, and they announce their presence but rarely.

★

In many years of fly-fishing, I have hooked quite a few cutties that nudged close to the four-pound mark, but only two which I know would have passed it.

The first such fish struck long ago, and what undid me wasn't carelessness or clumsiness but poor tackle.

For \$10 today you can buy a rod of hollow fiberglass that will cast a far, fine line and shatter only if you brutally misuse it. But my first fly-rod, bought with the returns of an odd-jobbing summer, was cheap in nature as well as price.

Still, I was proud of it, and never anticipated that it would betray me so utterly as it did.

By the same token, I never expected to be smitten by a mighty cutthroat in a stream I could cross with a running jump.

He ran my short line out to the reel spindle. The line was sturdy, and so was the leader; it was the rod tip that snapped at the ferrule. The great, murdering brute then broke the second joint, and with a lunge that made destruction complete, reduced me to cork-wrapped hand-grasp and a shard of splintered cane.

I rebuilt that miserable apology of a fly-rod from butt to tip-top, and it served me with varying degrees of treachery until I could afford better.

But, the fable fish, the authentic four-pounder, I could not reclaim, and he fins in my first of March dreams even this long after.



Fire Snarls Traffic

A fire this afternoon at the Red Lion Motor Inn on Douglas near Saanich Road snarled traffic on the city's main thoroughfare.

The fire was believed caused by a plumber's torch and damaged a wall of the building now under construction.

Cars choked side streets between Cloverdale and Saanich Road as fire lines were laid across Douglas.

General Manager of the Red Lion, Ken Hole, said the fire will likely set back his April 19 tentative opening date by two weeks.

"While the actual fire loss, which he estimated at \$10,000 to \$20,000, is the responsibility of the contractors, the motor inn faces losses because of the delay in opening, he said.

"It's lucky we weren't any further ahead. They were just putting the vanities in and hadn't got around to laying the carpet yet."

"We'll have to double shift to try to make up for the time loss if we can," said Mr. Hole.

BUS SCHEDULE

He was hopeful the busy convention schedule already booked.

A medical convention is scheduled in May, and part of a pharmaceutical convention is booked in June. Also in June the Red Lion will be host to the Junior Chamber of Commerce convention, which is expected to draw 600 delegates.

The motel is specially geared for conventions with a large dining room and cocktail lounge. The bar has the first 2 a.m. liquor licence issued in Victoria.

One of the problems occasioned by the fire is a contract already signed with Irvin Lang Trio which has been a popular attraction at Vancouver Hotel's Palomar Roof. They were to open at the Red Lion April 10.

The motel is fully equipped with refrigeration air conditioning. Mr. Hole was uncertain what damage may have been sustained to this system.

Kilts to Whirl At Indoor Games

The thirteenth annual Victoria Highland Games indoor meet will be held Saturday beginning 9:30 a.m. at the Club Sirocco.

Events including sword dance, reels, jigs and hornpipes have been programmed for classes from under seven years to Senior.

Dancers will come from the mainland as well as many parts of Vancouver Island. More than 100 are expected.

MEETING OF IDEAS OFTEN EXPLOSIVE

Every Remark Brought on an Argument

This is the second of three articles about an academic symposium on university life held last weekend at Parksville. It was attended by faculty members and 70 students.

By DESMOND BILL
Times Education Reporter

You had to think before you spoke at the symposium. Someone was always able and willing to hang you up on any idea you expressed.

It happened explosively when one speaker said teachers should be "objective" and not try to "propagandize" their students.

That brought J. S. (Gerry) Schwartz to his feet. He is a lecturer in English who came to the University of Victoria last fall from California.

He said objectivity is what is wrong with much university teaching. It produces engineers who make gas chambers, social scientists who sell soap and physicists who make H-bombs.

He said universities must

teach people to sometimes say "No." They need to educate people who will say "I won't cook children."

"I won't build an ICBM."

BASIC ISSUE

Later, when he spoke on a panel about the value of university education, Mr. Schwartz returned to the same theme. He said it is the basic educational issue.

He argued, "The development of an objective intellect is the enemy of education. No one is an objective person because no one is an object."

Mr. Schwartz said teachers must of course be objective about facts. "If one professes to teach a subject it is to know something about it. There is a certain body of factual knowledge to communicate."

ANTI-HUMAN

But objectivity that teaches students only "to verbalize, conceptualize, generalize" is anti-human. He said universities have to create people "who can't use an abstraction without seeing a picture."

He said it must produce people "who won't say 'We'll drop napalm in Viet Nam,' without seeing the skin coming off a child's arm."

He said there is no use in educating an engineer "who knows all about engineering stresses if he knows nothing of human stresses too."

Mr. Schwartz said "In Nazi Germany there were engineers who coolly applied their great technical skills to building very efficient gas chambers."

"And today we have highly educated men who are behaving in Viet Nam in ways that would horrify a sensitive child."

Mr. Schwartz said universities must have failed with many students "or how account for the failure of

conscience among so many university-trained people."

Tony Chan, a fourth-year political science student, made one of the most impassioned interventions in the symposium.

BUT I KNOW

He said, "I'm Chinese. I thought maybe at university I would find a more liberal attitude than there is outside. I thought maybe I would meet people who would look at me and see a person, not a Chinese. But this liberal attitude does not exist. No one says anything. But I know."

Mr. Chan bitterly attacked racial discrimination in Canada. "You people look on degree as a work ticket. But

what the hell use is it to a colored person?"

"I have a friend who is Chinese. He got honors all the way through his engineering course. When he graduated he got one job offer. There were whites in his class who just scraped through the courses and they were getting between 25 and 30 job offers."

Mr. Chan's statement raised an outcry from some students. He replied at one point, "You don't think there is discrimination here?"

"Well, look at the Indians. Why don't you do something about them. You don't see them as human beings. They're Indians to you. Why should you get out of your white shell?"

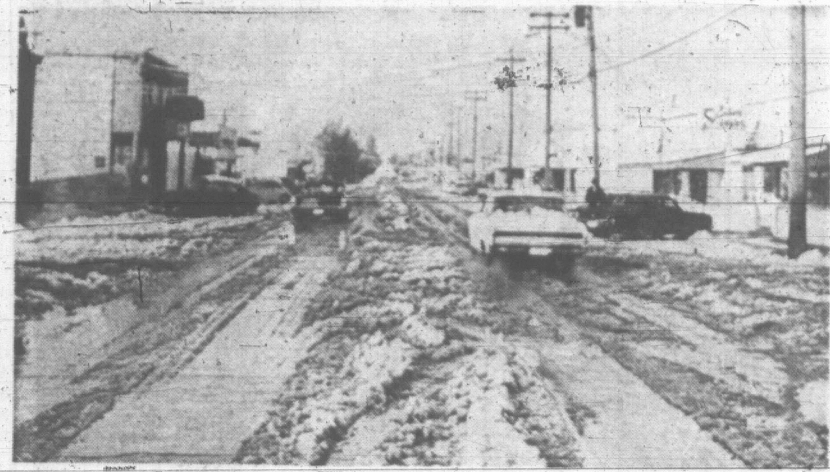
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LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Ships St. Croix, Stettler, Antigonish and Grille return to port April 7. The ship will leave for Esquimalt and West Coast stations. Esquimalt, enroute to Barkley Sound, Sir James Douglas, going to Pelly Point. Racer in refit at Yarrow; Ready enroute to Victoria from Gulf Islands; Stonetown on Station Page. St. Catharines in Victoria.

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MARCH SURPRISE

Snow Clobbers Island Spring

March lumbered in like a polar bear overnight. Seven inches of snow fell in Duncan and up to 12 inches in the Gulf Islands.

Snow and fallen trees cut off electricity to the islands and B.C. Hydro crews were sent from Victoria this morning to repair damage.

Hardest hit in Greater Victoria was the Saanich Peninsula, where Sidney had four inches of snow.

But RCMP reported no serious accidents and the snow melted rapidly in the morning.

Electricity failed in two parts of the peninsula for up to 2½ hours when trees fell on power lines. Service was restored at 8:24 a.m.

The weatherman anticipated clearing weather today and added: "I think the worst is over for now."

MINOR PROBLEMS

B.C. Telephone reported a few "minor" difficulties, mainly with fallen branches on some up-island lines.

B.C. Hydro said power partly failed to the Gulf Islands about 1 a.m. and all power was shut off at 8:20 a.m. so repair crews could locate the trouble.

"As soon as we do and the trouble is corrected service can be restored," said a spokesman.

Children were kept away from school on Salt Spring Island because of lack of electricity. No serious accidents were reported there although several cars were in ditches.

RCMP reported the Malahat received only one or two inches of snow and with sanding the road was clear.

NO DELAYS

The assistant manager of B.C. Hydro in Duncan, Sandy Sandhals, said crews started work Monday night "but the problems are spotty and nothing of the magnitude of the January storms. We hope to have all the trouble cleared up in short order."

Highways foreman A. Casagrande said the snow fell so fast in the middle of the night it was hard to keep pace with it.

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FEBRUARY ABOVE AVERAGE

It was warmer and drier than usual last month.

The public weather office reported today the average monthly temperature was 43.1 degrees, which was 1.7 degrees above normal.

Total precipitation—rain and snow—was 1.35 inches, or 1.8 inches below normal.

There were only eight days with measurable rainfall, seven days below the normal.

There were 110 hours of sunshine, up 13.3 hours on the normal.

ELK LAKE REGATTA

Swans Protected During Boat Races

Elk Lake regatta officials will be asked to station a control boat at the narrow channel joining Elk with Beaver during boat races this year.

Purpose of the patrol craft will be to prevent power boats using the waterway during the swan nesting season.

Parks administrator Herbert Warren told the parks and beautification committee this morning that the "roar of power motors frightened the birds."

There are two regattas scheduled for the lake this year.

The first takes place later this month in conjunction with Saanich's diamond jubilee. The second takes place in May during the Victoria Day celebrations.

NO PERMANENT BAN

Mr. Warren said he didn't think a permanent ban on power boats using the channel was required.

Victoria will wait its civic windows via private contractors for at least another year.

A recommendation by city manager Dennis Young that the city hire its own staff to do the work was rejected this morning by the public works committee.

Mr. Young said a city window-washing crew could be controlled better than a private contractor.

Ald. Hugh Stephen disagreed. "We may start out with one

man on the window-washing detail," he said. "But experience has taught me that it would not be very long before the one man became two. These things have an unfortunate habit of continuing to grow once you start them off."

Lowest tender submitted last November for the window-washing contract was \$3,800. The contractor will be asked if he wishes to hold his bid at that figure.

Victoria's parks committee will recommend to city council that the Hamsterly-Park concession stand be let to the Victoria North Kiwanis Club for another five years.

The club has operated the concession for the past five years.

Daryl Elford, representing the service club, said the stand rarely made money but that the club would continue its operation to assist picnickers using the area during the summer.

Ask The Times

Q. What are the ridings of Premier Bennett's cabinet ministers and that of Mr. Strachan, leader of the opposition? What are the yearly salaries of the cabinet minister compared to MLAs?—J. H. C.

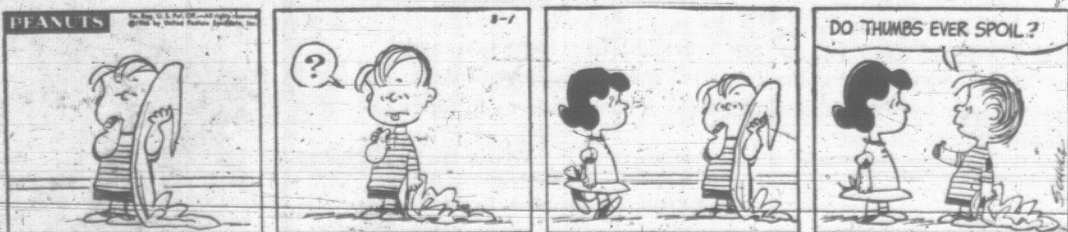
A. The cabinet ministers and ridings are:

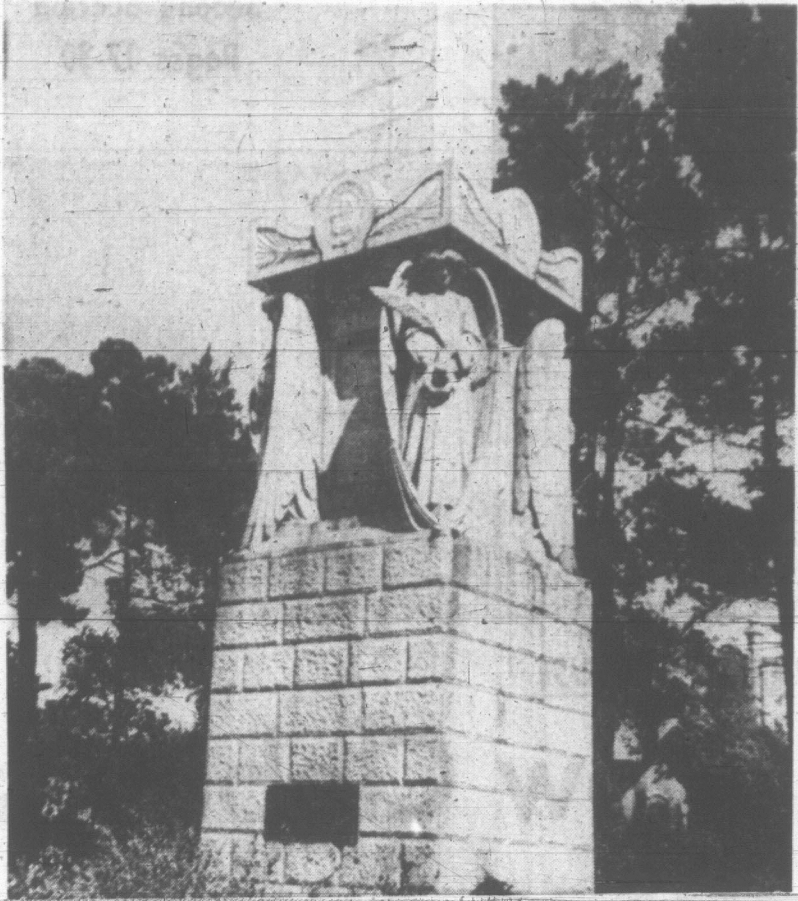
W. A. C. Bennett, premier, minister of finance, (South Okanagan); Wesley Black, provincial secretary, (Nelson-Creston); Robert Bonner, attorney-general, minister of commercial transport, (Vancouver-Point Grey); Ray Wiliston, lands, forests, water resources (Fort George); Frank Richter, agriculture (Similkameen); Donald Brothers, mines, petroleum resources (Rossland-Trail); Phil Gagliardi, highways (Kamloops); Leslie Peterson, education, labor (Vancouver-Centre); Ralph Lofmark, industrial development, trade and commerce (Vancouver-Point Grey); Dan Campbell, municipal affairs (Comox); Eric Martin, health, hospital insurance, (Vancouver-Burrard); William Chant, public works (Victoria City); Kenneth Kiernan, recreation, conservation (Chilliwack).

Robert Strachan's constituency is Cowichan-Newcastle and his salary is \$11,400. The premier receives \$17,500; other cabinet ministers, \$15,000; members, \$6,400.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve "conundrums" or "beginner problems." Nor will it attempt to solve a "puzzle," "riddle," "stump" or "antique." These should be submitted to a dealer.





BRITISH NURSE REMEMBERED—Monument pays tribute to Florence Nightingale for caring for the wounded during the Crimean War (1854-57) and laying the foundations of the nursing profession. It is located in an out-of-the-way English cemetery in Istanbul. (CP Photo.)

ISTANBUL'S TRIBUTE TO NURSING FOUNDER

Hospital, Monument Keep Alive Memory of 'Lady of the Lamp'

By MARGARET NESS
ISTANBUL (CP) — It seems odd in this fascinating Turkish city of more than 100 mosques and the ornate palaces of former sultans and their harems to find a link with an English nurse.

But it was here that Florence Nightingale came in the autumn of 1854 to organize the care of the wounded from the Crimea and to found modern nursing procedure.

Ask about Florence Nightingale here and you will be proudly told of the new hospital in the city suburbs named after her. But if you want to see where she actually worked you have to be a sleuth.

You learn from an Encyclopedic Guide to Istanbul that you can make a round trip from the city by ferry to Uskudar with its sensational mountain-top view and drive along the Asla Minor side near "the barracks of Selim where Florence Nightingale during the Crimean War (1854-57) started the nursing profession." You continue to the town of Kadikoy and then take another ferry back to the bustling harbor of old Istanbul.

This reporter planned to stop off and see both the barracks and the "Crimean cemetery with the memorial of Queen Victoria."

BARRACKS WAS HOSPITAL. The 20-minute boat trip to Uskudar (called Scutari by the English during the Crimean War) and the local bus ride to the barracks was simple. These barracks, built during the reign of Sultan Selim III (1789-1807),

had been hurriedly turned into a hospital for the wounded, brought across the Black Sea from the Crimean Peninsula where England and Turkey were fighting Russia.

An officer later informed the writer they are the largest in the world. It was easy to believe. The four wings, built around a large open courtyard, are three to four blocks long. When Florence Nightingale and her 38 nurses arrived, there were four miles of beds jammed side by side along the corridors. The bloody battle of Balaklava was just over.

MAINTAIN ROOM In the barracks an English-speaking Turkish officer said they had maintained Florence Nightingale's room. But visiting hours were over. Besides, that wing was being redecorated.

But he relented and escorted the writer personally to the third-floor corner room in one of the four solid towers that give the barracks a fortress-like appearance.

The room is comparatively small. From one window Florence Nightingale could have watched the landing wharf and seen the stretchers being carried up the quarter-mile steep slope. She could also have looked across the water to Istanbul's minaret skyline. On one wall is a framed photograph of Miss Nightingale. Underneath is a bowl of everlasting flowers.

Here, in this room, this heroic 34-year-old woman managed, by determination and independent funds from well-wishers, to bring order out of chaos. As the poet Longfellow wrote, she was the Lady of the Lamp, a ministering angel who glided through the hospital at night, bringing comfort to the wounded. But more important was her ability to fight stupid government red tape and a slipshod medical system.

Then the writer set off to find the English cemetery. No one at the barracks knew how to get there, although they said it was somewhere off the hill behind the nearby big general hospital. Finally the search was abandoned for that day.

Next day brought better luck. At the Haydarpasa railway station near the barracks there was an English-speaking guide. He led the way to a tree-obscured, narrow path which led uphill to the first of two English cemeteries. This was for the First World War dead. Separated from it by trees and shrubs is the old Crimean section. Both are cared for by a resident Turkish caretaker and his eight dogs.

Florence Nightingale is indeed the founder of nursing. For until then, nurses were poorly educated and often drunkards. Her well-to-do background and Crimean reputation brought "gentlewomen" into the nursing ranks.

SHOPPING GUIDE

The 'Tweedy' Look Is 'In' for Spring

By Penny Saver

Judging by the number of buds on the trees and the flowers that are bursting their heads from their winter beds, spring is almost here. One needn't look outside to tell the calendar reveals that just a few more weeks of winter are left. With the warm weather that accompanies the changing of the seasons, we will be shedding our winter woollies and cosy coats. Instead, shades of heavier texture will be donned for afternoon teas or a day of shopping.

While in the market for spring outfits that are warm enough to ward off colds and other ailments that prey upon those who overestimate the warm appearance of the sun's rays, you might be interested in the clothing racks of one shop that I visited. These items are skirts and sweaters made of 100 per cent Shetland wool from Ireland. They are not ordinary, by any means. The woolly wonders feature the "tweedy" look. Skirts and sweaters are a "dead-on" match, so there is no problem with the wrong shades if you decide to purchase the two separately.

These skirts are fashioned along slim, straight lines, and are priced at \$19.95. They are available in all sizes. The sweaters are styled in either the cardigan or the popular pullover. They both have ribbed finishes and sell for \$17.95 and \$16.95, respectively.

Two soft shades comprise these tweeds. One is a green mist, which is a combination of pale yellow, grey and blue. The other can best be described as "fog." It is a blend of blue and grey. No outfit is complete without unusual accessories. One shop I visited can fulfill this bill. The item in mind is a brooch and earring set. The pieces are made of pine cones found in the Qualicum Beach vicinity. Tiny, pollen-bearing scales are the earrings, whereas the pin is a cross-section of cone. These sell for \$3.75 the set.

Are you in the market for spring clothing and accessories? Give Penny a call at 382-3131.

Gala Reception Finale To Symphony Evening

Following the symphony performance Monday evening in the Royal Theatre, a number of guests gathered in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria for a reception. The affair was sponsored by the Victoria Symphony Society's Women's Committee.

Greeting the guests were the soloist of the evening, Otto Armin, and Mrs. Armin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barracough, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laundry and Mrs. H. Thirwall. Presiding at the refreshment table were Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mrs. O. G. Jones, and serveurs were Miss Eve Lettice, Mrs. L. H. Clark, Mrs. S. Cuppage, Miss Irene Sparke, Mrs. N. Iverswood, Mrs. J. H. McClain, Mrs. R. Hackney, Mrs. E. Bishop, Mrs. B. Davenport and Mrs. B. S. Ginnell.

Guests at the reception included Mr. and Mrs. Otto-Werner Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Angery, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Archibald, Miss Mary Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. A. Boas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. Barclay, Commodore and Mrs. A. C. M. Davy, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dobson, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. G. Farmer and Mrs. J. Eagle.

Miss Ruth Eager, Mr. and Mrs. L. Parkinson, T. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Genge, Capt. and Mrs. C. F. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Lovric, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Harbord, Capt. and Mrs. Massy Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gouge, J. Howard Harman and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Keenleyside, Lt.-Col. Aubrey Kent, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mrs. B. F. Keschlin, Ryland Humley, Mr. and Mrs. G. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Macdonald, M. Fayon, Mr. and Mrs. MacLaren, Alan Macoy, Dr. R. J. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meredith, Miss D. Mara, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tickle, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Abbott, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bartholomew, Miss A. Aylard, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bell, Mrs. Sara Benning, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Boyd, Mrs. J. C. Bridgman, Miss E. Bruce, Dr. C. Y. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Baker.



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CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Installed—Rev. E. W. Gilbert officiated at the recent election of officers for St. Peter's Ladies' Evening Guild, held in the Cumberland Road home of Mrs. R. Lymbery. Mrs. J. H. Taylor is the new president. Other officers are: Secretary, Mrs. C. A. Ridout; treasurer, Mrs. Lymbery; vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Wilcott; social convener, Mrs. G. V. Hartman; telephone secretary, Mrs. W. S. Jeffs, and publicity, Mrs. E. Keller. It was decided to hold the next meeting on March 23 in the Keller home at 1044 Londonderry Road.

Re-elected—Mrs. F. H. Schoor was re-elected president of the Social Credit Women's Auxiliary, Victoria Branch No. 2, at the recent annual meeting in the Cambridge Street home of Mrs. A. M. Browne. Other officers elected were Mrs. B. Duffell, first vice-president, and Mrs. V. Pipes, secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed for the forthcoming two-day May Bennett provincial conference to begin on Monday, Feb. 28. Annual reports were given. Following the meeting the hostesses served refreshments.

Demonstration—An address and demonstration on the art of make-up was given by cosmetician Mrs. E. Blue at the recent meeting of Phi-Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The meeting

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conner, J. D. D. Campbell, Miss M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carere, Hon. W. N. Chant and Mrs. Chant, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Charman, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Clayton, Dr. and Mrs. John U. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Damgaard, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. T. C. Davis, Mrs. A. J. B. Dewney, N. Loomer, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Donegan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawerence, Alderman and Mrs. G. I. Edgewood and Dr. and Mrs. J. Edmiston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gillespie, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Grant, Maj. and Mrs. F. S. Greenhouse, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Guthrie, Mrs. H. H. German, Mrs. R. C. Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. H. Noble, W. Hollick, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carter, and Miss Frances Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. A. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. McKenzie, G. Beaubien, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. McDougall, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. MacKenzie, Mrs. F. D. Mara, Miss D. S. Marsh, Miss M. M. Matthews, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, N. Morrison, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore, R. W. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pinfold, Col. and Mrs. G. Paulin, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Nash, Dr. O. E. Qualley, Miss M. Glide, Miss J. M. Riddell, Dr. and Mrs. D. Ross and Mrs. C. Rutledge.

Mrs. H. A. C. Search, E. R. Larsen, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Sinclair, Mrs. L. Spencer, Maj. Gen. C. R. Stein and Mrs. Stein, Mrs. J. Stelek, Miss S. Spencer, Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Taylor, Lady Stuart Taylor, Mrs. G. D. Tyson and D. Cameron.

A. Hendry, J. Strothers, Dr. and Mrs. A. Westinghouse, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiggins, J. H. Wilson, Hon. Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton and Mrs. Wootton, Mrs. W. C. Winkel, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Widdup, Dr. and Mrs. Austin Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, M. Zabel, Miss Lorna Langley, Mr. and Mrs. M. de Leeuw, Mr. and Mrs. H. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. D. MacDermott.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bootsman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bo, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cormick, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. D. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisher, W. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. H. Siegrist, Miss Janis Lee, Miss Merla Nadurak, Dr. M. Pearce, T. Rittich, Miss Anne Valdal, J. S. Mackay, Miss Laurene Lejeune and D. Rolston.

J. H. Menting, J. Nichols, L. A. Forbes, John DeJannatt, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bergeson, Ian and Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. B. Monour, B. Steel, G. Brown, J. Larsen, T. Lowther, T. Smith, Miss V. Abbott, G. Brealey, Mark Butler, Mrs. E. Campbell, Miss Trudie Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. K. Copeland, Miss Barbara Ann Court, Mrs. B. Crawford, Dr. J. Harvey, Mrs. D. Tingley, Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. R. Adamson, Dorian Hunt, Mrs. J. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Niederman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Papper, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tregear, Mrs. M. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ballantyne, Mrs. P. C. Bolston, Mrs. D. Wrotonowski, Miss M. K. Narin, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Norrgaard, Mr. and Mrs. K. Oliver, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pollen.



DEAR ABBY...

Doesn't Figure

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a joint checking account, but with both of us writing checks it never comes out right. He writes checks without telling me about them, and I never know if we have \$1,000 in the bank or if we're over-drawn. It is very nerve-racking. We've been fouled up so badly at a bank that we've closed our account and started all over at another bank. We will run out of banks pretty soon. Is there a solution?

UNBALANCED

DEAR UNBALANCED: You'll never cure a signature-happy husband. Your only hope is to pull out of the joint arrangement and let him sink or swim in his own red ink. Once he sees what he has wrought by what he's writ, he'll either shape up or turn in his fountain pen.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 20, pretty and smart, excepting when it comes to one young man. She says she is "in love" with him. Ron is a handsome, lazy, 23-year-old high school dropout—who has finally left town. When Ron was here he treated Pam like dirt. He stood her up on dates, etc. Now he writes to her, bragging about other girls and getting drunk. He even borrowed money from Pam to "come home," but he never came. Pam cried for a week. Her father finally wrote him and told him to quit.

torturing our daughter that way, so this bum wrote Pam and enclosed her father's letter. Ron also said that he'd come back and marry Pam but he owes too much money to show his face in town. Then he wrote that Pam didn't need her parents' consent to leave town, and since she had some money saved she could come to where he is and they'd be married there. We are worried sick, Abby. What can we do?

PAM'S FOLKS

DEAR FOLKS: Pam is obviously "hung up" on this heel. You can't change her feelings for him, but you can try to point out the mistake she'd make in joining him. She knows he's no good, and if she still wants to be with him, she is one of those unfortunate girls who isn't happy unless she's treated like dirt.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WEAK" IN PUEBLO: We are all "weak" in some degree. The best way to escape the consequences of temptation is to avoid it.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, 9229 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Flowers for ME?... What a coincidence!... You're in the wrong house and you look exactly like my husband!"

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Oriental Women Know Ways to Stay Younger

I was extremely interested in some of the things Cindy Adams told me about Oriental women and their secrets of beauty. These are especially fascinating because they fit in perfectly with our own concepts. Miss Adams has recently written a book, "Sukarno: an Autobiography."

Cindy said: "Women in the Orient stay younger much longer—at least those who don't have to work in the sun. The moisture in the warm climates keeps the skin dewy." Of course English women have long been noted for their beautiful complexions and the damp English climate has been given the credit.

This made me think how foolish we are if we do not take advantage of the moisturized creams and foundations and lotions now available. We are apt to think of these as just another fad but it seems to me that this idea has a reasonable theory. When we use these products we can actually create a local advantageous climate for our skin no matter where we live. The woman who has a very dry complexion should surely use the moisturized products. Even the woman who has a normal epidermis will find that it becomes drier as she grows older.

"Djama" is another Indonesian beauty trick Miss Adams found to be fascinating. Djama is a potion of various herbs which women drink every morning to keep their systems pure and their skins glowing. This is reminiscent of our idea of drinking the juice of lemon in water each morning upon rising. There are also many theories concerning the therapeutic value of garlic. It, too, is supposed to cleanse the body of poisons.

St. John Ambulance Thursday—ND No. 65 at 6:30 p.m., A. Amott, superintendent; AD No. 65 at 8 p.m., H. S. Croll, superintendent.

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THIS WEEK AT BEAUMARIS

The show of winter CROCUS is being replaced with spring varieties. IRIS-Reticulata, Cantab, and J. S. Dijt are in full bloom and Histriones is still showing. Miniature Nanas NARCISSUS are out along with the earliest dwarf TULIPS. Don't miss these and many other early season varieties.

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"CARMAGNOLE" BY GUY LAROCHE—This bright red woolen suit was featured at Guy Laroche's spring-summer collection in Paris. The jacket has four buttons. Large vertical bands of white are added to the skirt. The suit, dubbed "Carmagnole", is worn with a slender blue leather belt, white leather shoes, white leather gloves and a red straw hat. (AP Wirephoto.)

Weds Bruce Malcolm in Calgary Service

SANDRA LITTLE MARRIED

A wedding of wide interest in Victoria took place in Calgary late Saturday afternoon when Sandra Ainslee Little exchanged vows with Bruce Oliver Malcolm in St. Peter's Anglican Church.

The bride is the daughter of a Victoria couple, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Little, 2519 Vancouver Street. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Malcolm of Konihi, Pahiata, New Zealand. Mr. Little gave his daughter in marriage.

Exquisite accents of French ribbing and seed pearls highlighted the fitted bodice of the full-length gown of white slipper satin, worn by the bride. The slim sheath skirt extended to a trumpet-flair train. Sleeves ended in lily points. The bouffant veil of Heatheate silk illusion misted from a coronet of crystals and seed pearls. Red roses formed her cascade bouquet and only jewelry was a single strand of culture pearls, gift of the groom.

Rev. W. I. D. Smith officiated and Miss Lorna Hearst sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Arrangements of white gladioli and a seven-place candelabra were at the altar while pews were marked with white satin bows and tiny candelabra, each holding three candles.

A floor-length gown of cranberry velvet and raw silk was choice of maid of honor, Miss Lenore Moss, Regina. She wore a matching coronet and carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

RED VELVET FROCKS

Two petite five-year-olds acted as flower girls. Both from Calgary, they were Stephanie Hagglis and Shannon Butler. Their short full-skirted gowns were of velvet in the same shade as that of the senior attendant's. The rounded necklines were edged in white fur, matching their headbands and muffs, the latter being trimmed with a single rose.

Peter Conboy was best man and ushering guests were John Early and James Porter. All were from Calgary.

A reception followed in the Mainsail Room of the Trade Winds Motel. Rev. Smith proposed the toast to the bride and Robert Arnold was toastmaster.

The three-tier wedding cake was decorated with a white cross on which two silver wedding rings were intertwined. The cake was banked in a setting of white tulips and red rose petals, flanked by red candles in silver candelabra.

Sneaking Contest At Norfolk House

Senior school students and visiting parents will be present this evening when seven contestants compete for honors in the annual public speaking competition at Norfolk House School. The event, to begin at 7:30, is sponsored by the school's Old Girls' Association. A public speaking shield provided by the association will be presented to the winner.

Judges for the competition will be University of Victoria faculty members Miss Ann Mayhew, who is also a member of the Old Girls' Association, and Harry Hill.

Monday afternoon, the junior division of the public speaking contest was held at the school. It was judged by Mr. Peter Caleb, and first place went to Miss Tibby Mason-Hurley, who was presented with a book prize.

Members of the Old Girls' Association will serve refreshments to guests this evening after the competition.

Among the out-of-town guests attending were the bride's aunts, Mrs. S. B. Hibbard, Regina, and Mrs. A. C. Finlay, Winnipeg; her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Reveley, and uncle, Ross Little, both of Regina. From High River, Alta., were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baker.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to the Idaho resort of Sun Valley, the bride donned a Hollywood original three-piece suit in deep pink wool, complemented with blouse and hat in a paler pink shade. Accessories were black patent.

The newlyweds will make their home in Calgary.

SAYS VICTORIA BISHOP

World Future Rests On Spiritual Unity

Christian unity has gone farther in the last four years than in the last four centuries, members of the Women's Canadian Club were told Monday afternoon by Bishop Remi de Roo of Victoria.

Speaking at a meeting at the Empress Hotel, he told of the tremendous strides made recently in the ecumenical movement and spoke optimistically of the future of Christian unity.

"Although one must be realistic about it," he said, "there are very encouraging signs of a development towards Christian unity."

"Our deepest problem in the world today is not political or economic. It is a spiritual problem—or an ideological one, if you prefer."

"The very future of humanity," he stressed, "depends on man's finding a valid spiritual orientation." Because of this, and of the vast number—900 million—of Christians in the world today, Christian unity is of the utmost importance, said the speaker.

One of the foremost means of bringing about this unity, he went on, is through dialogue between Christians—"meeting one another, speaking to one another, and discussing the things that separate us."

DIALOGUE NEEDED

"There can be no growth in the unity between Christians except through dialogue," Clarity of thought and humility, he added, are essential parts of this attempted togetherness.

"We must be clear. There is no use mumbling platitudes and pious half-truths about the issue." Man's intelligence and will-power must also be used in the approach to ecumenism, which is a movement which "first and foremost respects the freedom of all men."

The Bishop credited a number of Protestant denominations, the World Council of Churches, and the recently-ended second Vatican Council with significant steps toward the goal. One of "the most promising developments," he added, was the announcement made nearly a year ago, that Anglican and United Churches in Canada had agreed on basic principles pointing to a future union of the two denominations.

Bishop de Roo praised "the wonderful ecumenical climate which has developed here in Victoria over the years. Representatives of various churches are now working shoulder to shoulder."

"Recently Dean Brian Whitlow of Christ Church Cathedral spoke of the need for dialogue. He said reform in every Christian church remains a challenge which all of us must face," the Bishop said.

"This will not be easy," he went on. "Ecumenism will call for work and sacrifice on the part of everyone." Needed is "an understanding of our own Christian heritage, and that of others," and finally, an attempt "to bring the two together."

"There can be no true ecumenism without a change of heart." The speaker was introduced by club president Miss Elizabeth Forbes, and thanked by first vice-president Mrs. H. H. Youson.

It was announced the nominating committee chosen for the annual elections in May is Mrs. F. M. Corbett, Mrs. R. H. McDougall and Mrs. H. H. Henderson.

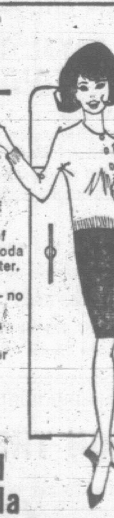
Plans for a luncheon meeting April 25 at the Empress Hotel were announced. Tickets will be available at the next three meetings.

Social and meeting, New Democratic Party Women's Educational Club, Wednesday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. L. J. Stephenson, 2815 Shoreline Drive. Guest speaker, Arthur Turner, MLA.

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Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Married in Norway

Now making their home in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wilk, who were married recently in Handelstaden, Haugesund, Norway. The bride is the former Elise-Johanne Torresdal of the Norwegian city and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilk, 840 Tolmie Avenue, Victoria. Saturday evening, the newlyweds were guests of honor at a reception, held in the Saanich Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Brian F. R. Fisher. A buffet supper was served to the 12 guests attending. The following evening, they were entertained at a family dinner in the Hawthorne Road home of the groom's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wilk.

Baby Shower

A shower cake decorated with a stork was the attractive table centerpiece at a recent baby shower held in honor of Mrs. Gordon Jones at the Club Soho. Gifts were contained in a miniature crib. Guests at the party included Mrs. D. Martin, Mrs. L. Bridgman, Mrs. D. Scrooges, Mrs. M. Crawford, Mrs. J. Marshall, Mrs. M. Youngman, Mrs. D. Crawford, Mrs. B. Van Otter, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. M. McColgan, Mrs. E. Troughton, Mrs. L. Janowski, Mrs. I. Cruickshank, Mrs. G. E. Markland, Mrs. J. Tucker, Mrs. M. Renfree, Mrs. G. Stone, Mrs. M. Martin, Mrs. L. Buick, Rossland, B.C.; Mrs. C. Burley, Mrs. P. Etherington and Mrs. G. Slater.

From Mainland

Vancouver guests attending the Monteski-McClung wedding included Mr. and Mrs. N. Faulafer and Jane, Mrs. R. McCulloch, Miss D. J. McNamara, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Arnold, W. Hall, Mrs. H. M. Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McClung. Also from out-of-town were W. C. McNamara, Winnipeg, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Arnold of Saskatoon, Sask.

Handkerchief 'Something Old'

An heirloom handkerchief of white lace fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Linda Jean McClung, Saturday afternoon, when she became the bride of Thomas Albert Monteski. The handkerchief had belonged to her grandmother and was carried by the bride's mother on her wedding day.

The bride's ensemble was a three-piece imported suit of double-knit wool. The forget-me-not blue outfit was complemented with a hat and accessories in bone shade and an added accent was a corsage of pale, mustard-toned cymbidium orchids.

Rev. A. Calder officiated at the quiet service in Oak Bay

United Church which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. McClung, 1539 Wilmut Place, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Monteski, 2519 Sinclair Road. Mr. McClung gave his daughter in marriage.

BLUE AND WHITE

The bride's only attendant was Miss Christie Usher. She wore a three-piece knit suit of navy blue, accented with a toning whimsie hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of pale pink sweetheart roses.

Best man was Hugh Pitow. Spring floral arrangements in yellow tones decorated the home of the bride's parents for the reception which followed. In

keeping with the color theme, the tiered wedding cake which centred the head table was topped with pale yellow roses. The couple cut the cake with a silver knife, "something borrowed" from the bride's godmother, Miss Jean McNamara. James A. McCague proposed the toast to the bride.

Following the reception, the couple left on honeymoon for the mainland.

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

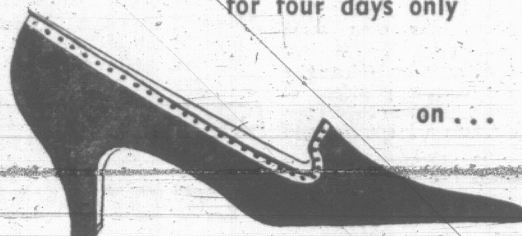
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Loden Calf (Dark Green)
Sand Llama (Beige)
Russell Llama (Light Brown)
Express Llama (Dark Brown)
Black Calf

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at SINGER, a dollar sews a long way

When a company builds a reputation for selling a better product than anyone else, some people naturally think their prices must be higher, too. Lately, we discovered there are women who honestly believe you can only buy high-priced sewing machines at Singer Centers. It isn't so. For less than \$100, you can own that priceless ingredient, Singer quality, in a growing choice of models. On the subject of price, there is one other point we should make. What you save today on a "special-deal" low-price machine, you stand to lose tomorrow in

frustration and bills. Unless, of course, you buy at a Singer Center. No matter how little your machine costs you here, it's guaranteed to the hilt... just like our most expensive models (and we're always around the corner with people and parts if ever you should want service). Oh yes. For ten dollars more, during our Spring Sale, you can have our model No. 227 straight stitcher (shown above) in a charming, walnut-finish cabinet. In this day and age, what else can you buy for less than \$100... and use lovingly right up to the day you give it to your daughter?

SINGER CENTER

126 YATES STREET

PHONE EV 3-6513



BREAD TAKES ON NEW LOOK

FANCY TARTS, CAKES
FEATURE BAKERY WEEK

TURNING DOWN cream tarts offered by husband, Ken is Carroll Mohrbutter, who decided dinner-of-the-Victoria Bakery Production Club opening local bakery week was good time not to be tempted. One slip and Carroll who, with Ken, operates Plaza Bakery in Colwood, could go through nearly 300 varieties of baked goods on display.

SAME BLOOD TYPE

Cancer Victim Finds
'Twin' for Operation

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Robert F. Allen and the "right man" planned to meet this week for a rare operation which might save both from dying of cancer.

Allen, 28, a Tucson, Ariz., businessman, and an unidentified 65-year-old man from Philadelphia, are strangers to each other but they have in common a rare type of bone cancer, osteogenic sarcoma.

Much Married
King Subject
Of New Play

A play dealing with Henry VIII and his six wives will be presented by Bastion Theatre at the McPherson Playhouse from March 8 to 12, nightly.

Directed by Peter Manning and Stuart Baker, the play "Royal Gambit" involves the love stories of the queens and king and their discussions on such problems as marriage, world wars, inventions and morals.

Scenes from the play will be presented to the Ladies' Auxiliary to the RCN at the Naden wardroom tonight at 8:30. Players include Don McManus as Henry VIII, Joy Chaplin, Anna of Cleves, Neta Morris, Kate Parr, Marya Mares, Anne Boleyn, Ann Purdon, Jane Seymour, Jo Palfrey, Katarina of Aragon, and Rita Coe, Kathryn Howard.

BLOOD CIRCULATION IN SPACE EYED

New Capsule Getting Bark Test

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union disclosed Monday the launching of two dogs into orbit last week was an attempt to establish the cause of heart and blood-circulation problems reported by Soviet spacemen.

The flight of the space dogs, Blackie and Breeze, has been termed an important prelude to a manned space shot—possibly one that would last a month or more.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said one or both of the dogs were being given drugs—a remedy recommended by

one former cosmonaut for ailments that beset man in space.

Tass said Blackie and Breeze—both doing well at last report—were riding in separate capsules inside their Cosmos-110 satellite. It was believed Blackie was riding in conditions similar to past spacemen, while Breeze was in a new style of capsule designed to cut effects of weightlessness.

Both were clad in special suits with sensors relaying their reactions to earth. But both the dogs can move around, Tass said, and are being fed a paste-

By GLEN ALLEN

The staff of life has a new look.

The 38 member bakers of the Victoria Bakery Production Club who convened in the Empress Hotel Monday night to hear Ald. Geoff Edgell proclaim Feb. 28-March 5 "Local Bakery Week" brought nearly 300 kinds of baked goods with them.

There were petit-fours and cream pies, multi-layer chocolate cakes and chocolate eclairs, strudel and Danish pastry, and confections of sugar made to look like apples and pears that really did look like apples and pears.

There were cookies and cakes and cream-puffs and meringues and fancy tarts from all over the world.

There were pretzels so big you could put your arm through them.

There was even some bread.

Victoria, said Charlie Arnold current president of the club, has more bakers per capita than any other city in Canada.

ACROSS CANADA

We are also the first organization of bakers to institute such a thing as a week for bakers.

"We hope it goes right across Canada," said Mr. Arnold.

Present at the ceremonies were about a baker's dozen of baker's suppliers and allied tradesmen, people who make and sell flour, yeast, sugar and paper boxes.

Other non-bakers trying to keep their fingers out of the icing were Hugh Curtis, reeve of Saanich; Ed DeCosta, Esquimalt councillor; Councilor Frances Elford of Oak Bay; and Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

Mr. Campbell in his address to the bakers and their wives said he hoped the curricula of the vocational school to open shortly in Victoria would include classes in bakery.

INSTANT BAKERS

He said there would soon be work for many bakers in some of the "instant towns," such as Gold River, north of Victoria.

"There is no on-site baking industry in many of these communities," said Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell held that the independent businessmen, such as the bakers in his audience, were irreplaceable.

"Though many people say that the corner store is no longer a part of our business structure,"

The displays of baked goods will today be sent to Mr. Harper's Surplus Food Staff. Baker and display organizer, A. Schaeffer, said many Victoria area bakers would be promoting centennial specials for Local Bakery Week.

Which may mean a little extra avoidupois for their customers.

After all, though, man can't live by bread alone.

Not when he can have a ten-layer cake instead.



COUNCIL of the College of Dental Surgeons of British Columbia held a private meeting at the Empress Hotel Monday to discuss organizational matters. From left are Dr. R. L. Horne, Victoria and Vancouver Island coun-

cil; Dr. Lloyd English, president of the B.C. College, and Dr. Alan Day-smith, Victoria and Vancouver Island Council. The B.C. council met in Victoria for the first time since 1906.

ISRAEL MAKES PROGRESS

Leprosy Control Coming?

TEL AVIV (Reuters)—Israeli scientists have accomplished the test-tube isolation of the leprosy bacillus in experiments they believe could lead to control and prevention of the disease which afflicts some 10,000,000 people.

Although the bacillus was known for several decades, it always resisted attempts at cultivation in laboratories.

But an announcement in the Israeli Journal of Medicine revealed that "pet" leprosy bacillus thus grown had maintained all the cell-killing qualities during a period of nine months.

It is estimated that no fewer than 10,000,000 people, mainly in tropical and sub-tropical re-

gions of the world, suffer from leprosy—one of the most cruel diseases known.

The bacillus was described in 1874 by the famous Norwegian scientist Dr. Armauer Hansen, but for decades it remained one of the few bacteria harmful to man which resisted test-tube culture.

The Jerusalem scientists discovered the leprosy bacillus will grow if the medium for the culture is enriched with another bacillus, one that is harmless but has a great capacity to synthesize its own food.

The medical view here is that cultivation of the leprosy bacillus in the laboratory should prove to be of value in the early diagnosis of the disease.

American Makes Bid
For Beatle Shrine

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters)—An American youth club leader made a transatlantic telephone bid early today for Liverpool's underground Cavern Club—the teen-age nightspot where the Beatles first rose to fame.

The club was closed Monday after police ejected about 100 teenagers who barricaded themselves inside in an attempt to thwart officials acting on a court order for the recovery of £1,500 (\$4,500) from the owner, 38-year-old Ray McFall.

But late Monday night, after news of the club's closure reached Saginaw, a town of 100,000 population in Michigan, 51-year-old youth club leader Frank Patrick arranged to telephone McFall in this northwest England city.

They had a 30-minute transatlantic conversation early today. Patrick suggested that the Cavern Club might become an offshoot of the six teen-age clubs called Daniel's Dens he runs with his wife in Michigan.

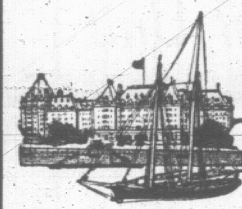
HILL, KNACK
DARLING
IN RUNNING

LONDON (AP)—Three movies tied for top honors Monday night in the nominations for the British Film Academy Awards.

The films—Darling, The Hill and The Knack—each gained six nominations for the awards, which will be announced and presented at a ceremony March 23.

Other awards included: Best British actress: Julie Andrews in The Americanization of Emily and The Sound of Music; Maggie Smith in Young Cassidy.

Best British actor: Michael Caine in The Ipcress File and Rex Harrison in My Fair Lady.



Empress Room
Thursday, March 3

Continental
Buffet
Chinese
Theme

Featuring
• Barbecued Pork,
Fried Rice
• Sweet and Sour
Spareribs
• Egg Rolls

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6 p.m. and 8 p.m.
Entertainment
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8:00 p.m.
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A-GO-GO
San Francisco's
DON
CRAWFORD
and
The Servants

DANCING NIGHTLY
Doors 8:30 p.m. 1206 Wharf
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THE
GALLEON ROOM
The Businessmen's
Luncheon
Delicious and Satisfying
Kosher Corn
Beef Sandwich 85¢

Les Grands
Ballets
Canadiens

ROYAL THEATRE
TONIGHT
At 8:30
22 Professional Dancers
and Soloists!
Full Orchestra! Artistic
Director: ANTON DOLIN

—Repertoire—
"Les Sylphides," "Graduation Ball," "Sea Galleons"
(derived from Nova Scotia Legend and Lore)
\$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.25, \$2.50, \$1.75
Tickets in Kent's Ltd., 742 Fort St. Phone EV 4-2941
Until 5 p.m. After 7:30 until Curtain Time at the Theatre

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Theatre Division, University of Victoria

"THE
CHANGELING"
By Middleton and Rowley
CARL HARE, Director
March 7-12 - 8:15 p.m.
Box Office, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday
Reserve - \$1.25
Students, 2 for 1, except Friday and Saturday
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proudly presents
Royal
Gambit
... a royal gambol with Henry VIII
Starring Don McManus as Henry
March 8 - 12, 8:30 p.m.
McPherson Playhouse
Box Office now open 386-6121

CONTROL PILLS BLAMED

Disastrous Drop
In Birth Rate

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—A group of Melbourne doctors have expressed alarm over a disastrous drop in Australia's birth rate since the introduction of contraceptive pills.

They are urging the national government to encourage women to have more children.

They say that in some country towns of Victoria, the birth rate has fallen by as much as 20 per cent, with the increasing popularity of oral contraceptives.

"Pills are being sold by the million and in some chemists' shops, they are the main selling line," one doctor said.

The doctors, mainly general practitioners, are members of the southeastern division of the Australian Medical Association.

At a recent meeting to discuss the subject, The Pill, a National Disaster, the doctors unanimously passed a motion urging the National Medical Association to ask the government in Canberra to introduce an effective population policy.

REMOVE OBSTACLES

"This policy should remove economic and social obstacles to parenthood by granting marriage loans and by increasing maternity allowances and child endowment," the resolution said.

Several doctors told the meeting that hundreds of women would like to have another baby, but cannot afford it.

A Melbourne specialist who has been in practice for 47 years, Dr. Victor Wallace, introduced the motion.

"The use of contraceptives

has gone too far and has become a threat to the future of Australia.

"We could build a great civilization here if we had the will to do so, but we are in danger of losing this country to an aggressive Asiatic power."

"We are weak and vulnerable because we have failed to reproduce our kind sufficiently and prepare our defences adequately."

Bad Effects
Described

CHICAGO (AP)—Three California doctors described several cases Monday in which women became infertile after halting use of oral contraceptives.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, they said they observed 24 patients who suffered unwanted results after halting the use of synthetic progestational agents.

The women underwent irregular menstrual cycles, a halt of such cycles, or infertility. Twelve of the women had been taking oral contraceptives to avoid pregnancy and the others had received the agents to prevent threatened abortion, increase fertility or regulate cycles.

TONIGHT
ELVIS PRESLEY
"TICKLE ME"
A 15
8:30
PANAVISION
De Luxe Color
PLUS! (At 7 and 9:30)
The BEATLES
HERMAN'S HERMITS
THE ANIMALS
... and 13 More Top
Acts in ...
"GO GO
MANIA"
(Techniscope and Technicolor)
Atlas

GEM THEATRE
SYDNEY
"The Pumpkin Eater"
Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch,
James Mason
Academy Award winning drama
No admittance to
persons under 18
TONIGHT—7:45

NOW!! "SHOWING"
LOUIS DE FUNES
LE GENDARME DE
SAINT TROPEZ
in COLOR with English
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT Dialogue
CARTOON AND SHORT
Box Office, 6:45; Complete
Shows at 7:00 and 9:00
FOX Cinema

Today & Wed. Only
IRRESISTABLE "LILI" Is Back
In Beautiful Technicolor
Starring
LESLIE CARON—MEL FERRER
This EXCELLENT ROMANTIC MUSICAL will thrill you
and leave you sitting on top of the world.
—IT'S JUST TOO GOOD TO MISS—
Plus news and two good good shorts
Doors 4:45 Complete show 7:00, 9:30 Feature 7:30, 9:30
Adults 2.50 Students 50c Children 25c 5 & 6 Members 60¢
Starting Thursday "BECKET"
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LAST TIMES TODAY
Jack Lemmon—Curtis
Natalie Wood
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TECHNICOLOR
3RD GREAT
WEEK
ODEON
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STARTS Wednesday — The True Story of Nine
Resistance Fighters of Telemark, Norway
KIRK DOUGLAS · RICHARD HARRIS
in ANTHONY MANN'S
THE HEROES
OF TELEMARK
PANAVISION COLUMBIA COLOR

Written in the heartbeats
of today's young rebels
Michael Parks in
WILD SEED
At 1:15, 3:35, 6:35, 9:15
Capitol
NOW SHOWING

RICHARD BURTON—ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
Best Actor
For His Performance In
"THE SPY WHO
CAME IN FROM
THE COLD"
With OSKAR WERNER
Doors 12:30
See it from the Beginning at
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:15
Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

U.S. Court Discards
Ancient English Law

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 2nd U.S. court of appeals Monday discarded the 100-year-old English common law that a criminal was sane if he knew the difference between right and wrong when he committed his crime.

The decision of the three-judge panel could result in more criminals being sent to psychiatrists instead of to jailers.

The decision says in part: "A person is not responsible for criminal conduct if at the time of such conduct as result of mental disease or defect he lacks substantial capacity either to appreciate the wrongfulness of his conduct or to conform his conduct to requirements of law."

Judge Irving R. Kaufman, who wrote the decision, said U.S. courts continue to rely on the "McNaghten rules" inherited from mid-19th century England, which permits acquittal of a defendant for mental reasons

CRYSTAL
PUBLIC SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY
12:00 - 5:30
7:30 - 10:00
THURSDAY
12:30 - 5:30
Family Swim Night
7:00 - 8:30

GARDEN

For years, housewives have been saying:

**“Why don’t soap manufacturers
get rid of the gimmicks and
just give me more good soap”**



Did you mean it?

NO ☐

I like tigers and towels and coupons and gimmicks.

YES ☐

I understand Square Deal Surf gives me 20% more good detergent. (5 extra cups in the big box, 3 extra in the medium box, 1½ extra in the small box.)

It makes sense to get more top-quality detergent instead of gimmicks for my money.

Just to prove it, I'll buy a box today.

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5 SUITES CLOSE IN OFFERS DOWN

Owner will accept a reasonable down payment or trade and cash in his equity. 5 self-contained suites, good condition and location. All particulars: C. Mallett, 383-2187.

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Tranquil, "own heat and hot water." 4 two-bedroom suites and two bachelor suites. Separate entrances. Good district. This is a wonderful investment. View by appointment only. C. Mallett, EV-5217.

OAK BAY 3 STORES OFFERS DOWN

Modern up-to-date building. Can be expanded. Up to \$40,000. Heavy traffic main street. C. Mallett, 383-2187.

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This owner must sell. The lower income is a new 7-room mortgage. L.R. and D.R. with very modern kitchen. Large living room. One bedroom and two small bedrooms in basement. They have been offered \$20,000. For this suite, who the move out. The upstairs suite has had the same quiet lady tenant for 4 years. The lower suite has been a steady income. The owner is making this an attractive investment as he is leaving the area. He is offering \$150 per month. This is a new 7-room mortgage. C. Mallett, 383-2187.

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133 HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

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Two automatic elevators
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Garage Park Court. 1-Bedroom \$72. 2-Bedroom \$107. 3-Bedroom \$147. 4-Bedroom \$187. 5-Bedroom \$227. 6-Bedroom \$267. 7-Bedroom \$307. 8-Bedroom \$347. 9-Bedroom \$387. 10-Bedroom \$427. 11-Bedroom \$467. 12-Bedroom \$507. 13-Bedroom \$547. 14-Bedroom \$587. 15-Bedroom \$627. 16-Bedroom \$667. 17-Bedroom \$707. 18-Bedroom \$747. 19-Bedroom \$787. 20-Bedroom \$827. 21-Bedroom \$867. 22-Bedroom \$907. 23-Bedroom \$947. 24-Bedroom \$987. 25-Bedroom \$1027. 26-Bedroom \$1067. 27-Bedroom \$1107. 28-Bedroom \$1147. 29-Bedroom \$1187. 30-Bedroom \$1227. 31-Bedroom \$1267. 32-Bedroom \$1307. 33-Bedroom \$1347. 34-Bedroom \$1387. 35-Bedroom \$1427. 36-Bedroom \$1467. 37-Bedroom \$1507. 38-Bedroom \$1547. 39-Bedroom \$1587. 40-Bedroom \$1627. 41-Bedroom \$1667. 42-Bedroom \$1707. 43-Bedroom \$1747. 44-Bedroom \$1787. 45-Bedroom \$1827. 46-Bedroom \$1867. 47-Bedroom \$1907. 48-Bedroom \$1947. 49-Bedroom \$1987. 50-Bedroom \$2027. 51-Bedroom \$2067. 52-Bedroom \$2107. 53-Bedroom \$2147. 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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. A small, dark, irregular stain is visible near the bottom center of the page. The page is set against a dark background.

157 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

27-ACRES, 3 MILES NORTH OF Duncan; 5-room dwelling, excellent well and barn. Price \$12,000. Phone 78-2138. Duncan.

158 FARMS FOR SALE AND WANTED

17 ACRES
8 miles from Victoria in a most scenic area, good location, good renovated older home of 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, cabinet electric kitchen, oil heat, some old buildings. All fenced, on paved road. \$44,000 - half cash.

38 Acres

6 miles from Shawnigan Lake on a paved road, good location, good renovated older home of 3 bedrooms, living and dining rooms, cabinet electric kitchen, oil heat, some old buildings. All fenced, on paved road. \$44,000 - half cash.

4 Miles Out

4.5 acres, good arable land or perfect for subdividing. Clean, older 2-bedroom home. Electric kitchen, living and dining rooms, cabinet electric kitchen, oil heat, some old buildings. All fenced, on paved road. \$44,000 - half cash.

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All but 10 acres under cultivation. 645,000. Trade Victoria property. BERGMAN OR SQUIRES
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FARMERS 323 ACRES DUNCAN

If you are looking for a farm with high potential, see this land. Half cleared—30 acres in potatoes, ample water supply year round. Trout stream running through property. (Cattle) Best or milk. For dairy herd improvements, needed to meet regulations. TWO 3-bedroom homes. OUTBUILDINGS. TIMBER—60% logged. There is so much to be said for this property we would suggest you give us a call for further particulars and appointment to view. Price only \$119,000. Good terms—Farm loan available. Phone Fred Bergman or Bill Squires, EV 5-6741 anytime.

WANTED ACREAGE ON THE WEST SAANICH RD.

Highly potential, see this land. Half cleared—30 acres in potatoes, ample water supply year round. Trout stream running through property. (Cattle) Best or milk. For dairy herd improvements, needed to meet regulations. TWO 3-bedroom homes. OUTBUILDINGS. TIMBER—60% logged. There is so much to be said for this property we would suggest you give us a call for further particulars and appointment to view. Price only \$119,000. Good terms—Farm loan available. Phone Fred Bergman or Bill Squires, EV 5-6741 anytime.

159 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING ISLAND
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BARGAINS

In the matter of Melville Van & Storage Ltd., Plaintiff, vs. Grant King, Defendant.

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Hartley Asks Holiday For Election

Provincial election day should be holidays, B.C. residents should have identification cards to reduce irregularities in elections. And constituency boundaries should be determined by high peaks of land rather than low ones.

William Hartley (NDP - Yale) put forth these proposals Monday when he spoke to University of Victoria students at a noon hour meeting.

Mr. Hartley won his right to sit in the Legislative Assembly Feb. 16 by a decision of the B.C. Court of Appeal.

It took nearly two and a half years and four court sittings to determine that his six-vote margin was valid.

"It goes to show that some elections can be won in the courts," said Mr. Hartley.

Mr. Hartley said he felt that by making election day a holiday it would encourage more people to participate.

KILL DEMOCRACY

"One of the things that can kill a democracy," he said, "is people who say 'I don't care. It doesn't make too much difference.'"

Mr. Hartley said that election irregularities had led him to seek amendments to the Elections Act.

He advocated the use of ID cards which could be punched on election day and eliminate a voter from voting more than once.

In the 1963 election there were six more ballots in the box than signatures on the poll book in Yale riding, he said.

STUFF BALLOTS

"They (Social Credit) implied we tried to stuff the ballot box," said Mr. Hartley.

The 49-year-old insurance salesman also called for a change in the system of choosing returning officers.

"They're not capable of giving an unbiased opinion," he said.

"We're all human and we all have biases. I think even judges have biases. We must protect ourselves against ourselves."

He further advocated classes in civics to be taught in the high schools and that schools hold mock elections.

Meetings Calendar

CNR Penelons, Friday, 2 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall.

Optimist Club of Victoria, Thursday, noon, Pacific Club.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday, 8 p.m., club auditorium, 1001 Wharf St.

Canadian National Institute for the Blind Women's Auxiliary, Friday, 2:30 p.m., CNIB centre.

Christ Church Cathedral Couples' Club, Friday, 8 p.m., cathedral parish hall, 912 Vancouver St. Guest speaker, J. Furmston, "Road Safety."

Rotary Club of Victoria, Thursday, noon, Empress Hotel.

Peter Manning, director of the Bastion Theatre, speaks on "Rediscovery of Live Theatre."

Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers - Victoria section, Thursday, 8 p.m., Flame Room, B.C. Hydro Building. E. G. Tallman to speak; "The Columbia River Treaty."

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YM-YMCA. Tour of Saanich Municipal Hall.

The Shakespeare Readers, Sunday, 7:45 p.m., 1405 Wendle Road. Reading of "Macbeth."

Silver Threads Volunteer Corps, Tuesday March 8, 2 p.m., Senior Citizens' Activity Centre.

Brentwood Old Age Pensioners, Wednesday 2 p.m., Women's Institute Hall.

Camosun Chapter IOOE, Friday, 2 p.m., headquarters.

Victoria Branch, UBC Alumni Association, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas St. Tim Hollick-Kenyon, a alumni director at UBC, will be the speaker.

Esquimalt Women's Institute, Thursday at 2 p.m., Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

Ex-Wrens Association, Wednesday, 8 p.m., legion hall, 1417 Broad Street.

Viet Nam Support Hit by Professors

TORONTO (CP) - A group of university professors and students has charged in an open letter to Parliament that the federal government has made Canadians "accomplices to genocide" by supporting United States military action in Viet Nam.

The letter, signed by about 50 faculty members and students at six universities and by several clergymen, calls for a parliamentary debate on Viet Nam and government disavowal of U.S. policies.

W. H. WARREN, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

Hartley Asks Holiday For Election

Provincial election day should be holidays, B.C. residents should have identification cards to reduce irregularities in elections. And constituency boundaries should be determined by high peaks of land rather than low ones.

William Hartley (NDP - Yale) put forth these proposals Monday when he spoke to University of Victoria students at a noon hour meeting.

Mr. Hartley won his right to sit in the Legislative Assembly Feb. 16 by a decision of the B.C. Court of Appeal.

It took nearly two and a half years and four court sittings to determine that his six-vote margin was valid.

"It goes to show that some elections can be won in the courts," said Mr. Hartley.

Mr. Hartley said he felt that by making election day a holiday it would encourage more people to participate.

KILL DEMOCRACY

"One of the things that can kill a democracy," he said, "is people who say 'I don't care. It doesn't make too much difference.'"

Mr. Hartley said that election irregularities had led him to seek amendments to the Elections Act.

He advocated the use of ID cards which could be punched on election day and eliminate a voter from voting more than once.

In the 1963 election there were six more ballots in the box than signatures on the poll book in Yale riding, he said.

STUFF BALLOTS

"They (Social Credit) implied we tried to stuff the ballot box," said Mr. Hartley.

The 49-year-old insurance salesman also called for a change in the system of choosing returning officers.

"They're not capable of giving an unbiased opinion," he said.

"We're all human and we all have biases. I think even judges have biases. We must protect ourselves against ourselves."

He further advocated classes in civics to be taught in the high schools and that schools hold mock elections.

Meetings Calendar

CNR Penelons, Friday, 2 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall.

Optimist Club of Victoria, Thursday, noon, Pacific Club.

Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, Thursday, 8 p.m., club auditorium, 1001 Wharf St.

Canadian National Institute for the Blind Women's Auxiliary, Friday, 2:30 p.m., CNIB centre.

Christ Church Cathedral Couples' Club, Friday, 8 p.m., cathedral parish hall, 912 Vancouver St. Guest speaker, J. Furmston, "Road Safety."

Rotary Club of Victoria, Thursday, noon, Empress Hotel.

Peter Manning, director of the Bastion Theatre, speaks on "Rediscovery of Live Theatre."

Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers - Victoria section, Thursday, 8 p.m., Flame Room, B.C. Hydro Building. E. G. Tallman to speak; "The Columbia River Treaty."

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YM-YMCA. Tour of Saanich Municipal Hall.

The Shakespeare Readers, Sunday, 7:45 p.m., 1405 Wendle Road. Reading of "Macbeth."

Silver Threads Volunteer Corps, Tuesday March 8, 2 p.m., Senior Citizens' Activity Centre.

Brentwood Old Age Pensioners, Wednesday 2 p.m., Women's Institute Hall.

Camosun Chapter IOOE, Friday, 2 p.m., headquarters.

Victoria Branch, UBC Alumni Association, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas St. Tim Hollick-Kenyon, a alumni director at UBC, will be the speaker.

Esquimalt Women's Institute, Thursday at 2 p.m., Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

Ex-Wrens Association, Wednesday, 8 p.m., legion hall, 1417 Broad Street.

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W. H. WARREN, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.



MAYBE THEY DIDN'T WIN the Island basketball tournament at Port Alberni last weekend, but they won the trophy for being the best sportsmen. And when the team returned to Mount View Senior Secondary School,

principal Bob Huddleston told them that was far more important. Shown with trophy are, from left, Doug McLeod, captain; Bill Carlson, first all-star, and Ross Swanton, coach.

MORE TO BE PLACED Religion Rule Eased In Alberta Adoptions

EDMONTON (CP) - An easing of religious restrictions in adopting Alberta children, provided in a new child welfare bill, could result in up to 60 more children being adopted yearly, Hon. L. C. Halmar, provincial welfare minister, said Monday.

Mr. Halmar introduced the bill, a revision of the present child welfare act, with some significant new sections, for first reading in the legislature.

He said at a press conference later his department had followed recommendations of the Patterson Committee in Adoptions, which reported to the government last year, of allowing children to be given up for adoption with no religious preference as to their upbringing.

At present Alberta has about 5,600 children in provincial care, he said, most of them adoptable.

MANITOBA LEAD

"Manitoba found it could place 50 per cent of its children when it removed religious restrictions," Mr. Halmar said. "I would hope eventually Alberta might do the same."

Between 1,000 and 1,600 children are adopted in the province annually, he said. Until now the child welfare act has provided that Protestant, Catholic and Jewish children be adopted by families of the same faith, unless a mother signed special papers agreeing to a difference in religion.

The new bill provides that when a mother does state a religious preference the department may, after a year of trying to find a home of that faith, place the child in "the most suitable home" available, regardless of religion.

Other provisions in the bill include allowing unmarried people 21 years old or more to adopt a child, and the imposition of heavy penalties - a fine up to \$1,000 and two years - for anyone convicted of child neglect or ill-treatment.

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted in Victoria Law Courts Monday to Patricia C. Sexton, 644 Fairways Street, Victoria, from Thomas W. Sexton, Vancouver. They were married at Esquimalt in 1956.

Raymond Andre, 1346 Carnes Street, Victoria, from James P. Andre, 104 Dallas Road, Victoria. They were married at Nanaimo in 1945.

Ethel G. Hrechka, 746 Kings Road, Victoria, from William Hrechka, Prince George, B.C. They were married at Victoria in 1946.

James R. Marshall, 3136 Jackson Street, Victoria, from Nella Marshall, 1222 Burnside Road West, Saanich. They were married at Courtenay in 1950.

Wallace V. Card, 10103 Third Street, Sidney, from Mary J. Card, 1718 Newton Street, Victoria. They were married at Vancouver in 1953.

Marilyn E. Dickson, 64 Regina Street, Victoria, from Cameron S. Dickson, Royal Canadian Navy. They were married at Vancouver in 1960.

Lorne A. Affleck, 1729 Inglewood Street, Prince George, from Vivian B. Affleck, 317 Goldstream Road, Victoria. They were married at Vernon in 1946.

Students Donate To Blood Bank

Students at Claremont senior secondary school in Saanich will have an opportunity to be blood donors this Thursday.

Future Nurses Club at the school is sponsoring a blood donor clinic on Thursday, afternoon at Red Cross House, Saanich School Board on Monday approved the use of two school buses to transport student blood donors to Victoria.

'Escalator' Rejected

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minister Pearson said Monday the government has decided against putting an "escalator clause" in civil service pensions to make them go up if the cost of living rises.

He said also that he thought it important that the department talk with "Montreal police officials and the Quebec attorney-general's department insofar as these companies are concerned."

Speaking during debate on estimates of the justice department, Mr. Nielsen said he didn't expect the answers immediately. But when Mr. Cardin did answer he hoped he would "deal with these companies."

Earlier Mr. Cardin had told the Commons he would make a statement soon on bankruptcy trustees appointed by the federal government and possible complaints against them.

He was replying at that time to a question by Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste - Lapointe).

Tory Names 5 Firms In Bankruptcy Probe

OTTAWA (CP) - Erik Nielsen Monday named five companies he wants Justice Minister Cardin to deal with specifically in the Commons when he answers questions on bankruptcy he placed on the order paper Feb. 10.

Mr. Nielsen (PC - Yukon) said "these companies" figure in current events in the city of Montreal and listed them as Percy Construction, Provost Construction, Omer Construction, Tallon Construction and Deauville or Douville Construction.

Mr. Nielsen said he thought it important the minister refer the names of the five companies, along with the name of Scallia Development Company which mentioned last Friday to his departmental officials.

He said also that he thought it important that the department talk with "Montreal police officials and the Quebec attorney-general's department insofar as these companies are concerned."

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Verwoerd Men Win 17 Seats Unopposed

JOHANNESBURG (AP) - a government move to recruit more support from a province that traditionally had backed the Union party.

In the 1961 election, Verwoerd's party won 105 of the 156 contested seats, the United party got 49, and the Progressives and an Independent group each got one.

This situation emerged from Monday's nomination of candidates for 166 parliamentary constituencies.

Of the 18 candidates returned unopposed, 17 were Nationalist party men and one United party. The United party is the principal opposition.

The government members returned by acclamation included the assembly Speaker and seven cabinet ministers.

The election promises to be one of the fiercest in this country's long history of keenly contested ballots.

In national voting in 1961, 69 members of Parliament sailed home unopposed. The reduction in unopposed seats this year indicates the gloves are off.

Both Premier Verwoerd and the United party leader Sir de Villiers Graaf will have to fight for their seats in Nationalist-United party contests. Both are thought certain of winning.

A total of 356 candidates, of whom 10 are women, were nominated. They include 154 Nationalist party, 141 United party, 26 Progressive party, 22 Republican party, 10 Front party, two independents and one Servate National party.

Only the first four groups are considered politically important. For the first time the Nationalists are contesting all 18 seats in a large English-speaking Natal province. This is seen as

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA
FIRST RACE - \$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs: 11:15
1. Del Rio (R. Belmont) 115
2. King (J. Lambart) 117
3. Secor (A. Pineda) 117
4. Tarraville (J. Belmont) 115
5. Barclay King (R. Camp) 114
6. Mochalski (R. Belmont) 115
7. Caldwel King (G. Hernandez) 117
8. Miss G. M. (E. Medina) 112
9. T. T. (J. Belmont) 115
10. War Vail (R. Yaka) 117
11. Royal Papas (G. Hernandez) 117
12. Canned Doves (W. Mahoney) 117
13. America Boy (D. Hall) 117
14. Blackguard (G. Hernandez) 117
15. Islama Glory (A. Pineda) 117
16. Pair Gerry (W. Belmont) 115
17. Heli Autumn (M. Yozsa) 120
18. Extra Power (W. Belmont) 115
19. F. F. (J. Belmont) 115
20. M. C. (J. Belmont) 115
21. Citation (F. Belmont) 115
22. Ruffalo (R. Belmont) 115
23. Queen Bee (F. Belmont) 115
24. Queen Freya (A. Sherman) 115
25. Adena (F. Belmont) 115
26. You're Doll (E. Medina) 117
27. Gumbel Girl (W. Belmont) 117
28. Prime Kites (J. Belmont) 115
29. McCoy (W. Medina) 115
30. Charming Alita (F. Garcia) 115
31. Pair Gerry (W. Belmont) 115
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119. McCoy (W. Medina) 115
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121. Pair Gerry (W. Belmont) 115
122. Heli Autumn (M. Yozsa) 120
123. Extra Power (W. Belmont) 115
124. F. F. (J. Belmont) 115
125. M. C. (J. Belmont) 115
126. Citation (F. Belmont) 115
127. Ruffalo (R. Belmont) 115
128. Queen Bee (F. Belmont

The Wonderful



World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR MR. MILLER: Last year, we watched Tweedie do all the work of building the nest while our male canary, Twiddle, stood around and watched. Then Tweedie filled her little nest with eggs and managed to hatch out three of them. Then she did most of the work of raising them, too. Twiddle was completely useless. I am thinking now of trading him off and getting Tweedie a more deserving husband to help her in raising another family this year. Would you agree this is a good idea?—R.H.

DEAR R.H.: Not necessarily. After all, Twiddle couldn't have been completely useless. If a loafer, he was, at least, a lover, too. With canaries, love isn't everything, but it sure helps put (fertile) eggs in the nest. If just one round of chicks is contemplated this spring, Tweedie can handle the workload by herself, anyway. (She might still consider Twiddle worth his weight in feathers on the basis of the preliminary coo and cuddle stage.)

DEAR MR. MILLER: I have been breeding puppies for several years now. Mostly they have been wire-haired terriers and beagles. I have had several litters of puppies born alive that seemed to get weak and all die within a few days. Because the puppies started out strong and were nursing, I assume that my bitches have acid milk that is affecting the puppies. Is this correct? Should I try feeding the puppies of a formula and never let them near the bitch? A friend of mine has also had this trouble with her bitches and she raises colts.—V.B.

DEAR V.B.: The first thing you should try is a consultation with your local veterinarian. He would want a more complete history than given here, and would probably be able to come up with a program for preventing future litter losses. The relative acidity of the bitches' milk is comparatively unimportant in relation to puppy survival. Puppies that die in the manner described are frequently victims of bacterial and/or virus infection.

HOT TIP FOR NEW HEATERS

A thermostatic heater is advisable and, in most cases, essential, to provide properly for a tank of tropical fish. But be sure that a new heater is turned on only after it is in the water. If it is allowed to overheat outside the tank and is then dropped in, it will invariably crack the glass. Check closely on the temperature for the first 48 hours—start in the morning—to be sure the thermostat is set properly.

YOUR HEALTH

Post-Nasal Drip Is Not Harmful

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Many nervous people write to say that they have a bad post-nasal drip—one that scares them so that they keep going from doctor to doctor, trying to have it stopped.

I have seen hundreds of these people who had been told by many good nose and throat specialists that they had no infection of their sinuses, and that their post-nasal drip was of no consequence.

During my 25 years, working in a great clinic, when every week I saw these people and sent them to our expert

nose and throat men, I almost always got back a report saying, "Nothing wrong with the nose; the stuff going down the back of the throat is not pus it is only a little white mucus."

In these cases, I have felt that the secret of treatment is to get the person to lose his or her fear of the drip. When I get a little bit of drip like that, I just swallow the material, knowing that it cannot do any harm; it will be digested in my stomach in a few minutes. The trouble with many "post-nasal drippers" is that they just won't swallow the stuff, and so they have to spit it out.

A woman says she is worried because occasionally she sees double and she wonders if it means anything serious. I would say, the thing to do is to go and see a good ophthalmologist (eye specialist) who will find out if there is anything wrong with either one eye or the other. He will quickly measure the tendency of the eyes to fail to focus on a point.

With a few questions, he will get an idea whether the person has suffered "some nerve injury around his brain. Of late, I have seen a number of people whose tendency to see double in the mornings was due to their taking a big dose of sleeping medicine after 2 a.m. I, myself, since boyhood, have had a slight tendency to see double, which ophthalmologists have corrected by having a prism ground into each of my glasses. This takes much strain off the muscles outside of the eyes that keep the eyes working well together.

WILLISTON PRESENTS DOGWOODS

TOKYO (CP)—Resource Minister Ray Williston of British Columbia paid a courtesy call on Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko at their palace today, the imperial household agency said.

Williston flew into Tokyo Saturday for a four-day unofficial visit to Japan and to president the crown prince and princess with four dogwood saplings, the official flower of British Columbia; as a gift from Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Williston also will discuss with Japanese industrialists a project to establish a Canada-Japan paper pulp factory in British Columbia.



SMILING BACK at her father Fred King is seven-year-old Sandra, of Paris, Ont., as she recovers from a delicate operation performed in University Hospital in New York. King said he had been told by doctors in his home town that the child had a tumor at the base of her brain and that nothing could be done about it. A team of neurosurgeons and other doctors performed a delicate operation and successfully removed the tumor on Feb. 8. It was Sandra's second operation in less than two years. (AP Wirephoto.)



ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to David Lindvall, aged 10, of Rockford, Ill., for his question:

How does gasoline make a car go?

The family car is run by lots of small explosions inside the engine. An explosion is a fast form of combustion or burning. It bursts forth in all directions with forceful energy. The energy from a car engine is trained to make the wheels turn and it comes from spurts of exploding gasoline vapor.

When you stand up a row of dominoes then shove the one at the head of the line, they all fall down. The downfall was started by a shove of energy from your finger and the energy was passed along the line, shove by shove. The energy that runs a car is created in the engine. It shows a movable part that moves another movable part. It moves a series of rods and shafts up and down or around and around. At last it reaches movable parts that turn the wheels around and when the wheels turn they make the car roll along with them.

The car cannot move all its parts without spurts of energy from the engine—and the engine needs gasoline fuel to do the job. A mixture of air and gasoline is ready to burn—and if the mixture is squeezed or compressed, only a spark is needed to trigger it off. It bursts with a bang and its forceful energy explodes in all directions. A car is run by lots of gasoline explosions sealed safely inside the engine. This energy is controlled and trained to move the series of parts that finally turn the wheels.

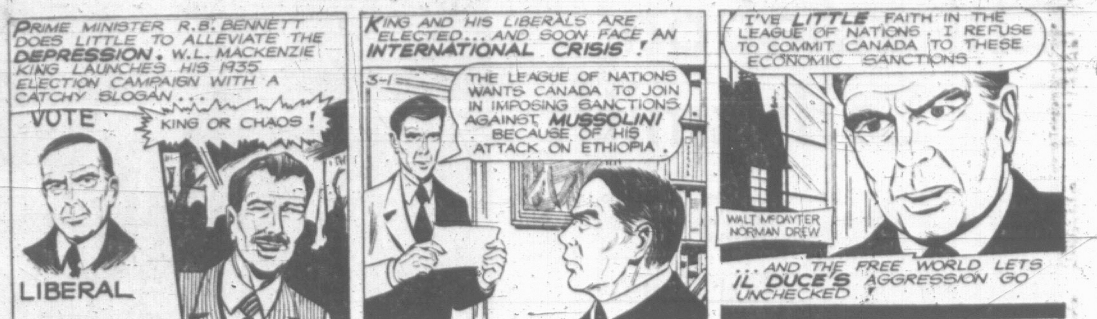
Explosions in Each Cylinder

A car engine has six or perhaps eight cylinders and each cylinder creates gasoline explosions, one after another. It is a sturdy metal can with one end open. The open end is plugged with a piston of thick metal. The piston fits the cylinder tightly, but it can move up and down. The cylinder has valves to let in air and gasoline and to let out fumes from the explosions. It also has a spark plug to trigger the bangs.

When the piston is down, the valves let air and gasoline into the empty cylinder. Then the piston moves up and compresses the mixture and the spark plug explodes it with a bang. The bursting energy cannot budge

Similitudes		Answer to Previous Puzzle	
ACROSS	DOWN	1	2
1 Duplicate	38 leader	3	4
5 Album item	39 Breach	5	6
10 Geronimo, for instance	42 Man's nickname	7	8
12 Of the kidneys	43 Do cobbler's work	9	10
13 Perfect likeness (tool)	46 Human duplicate	11	12
15 Book of devotions	50 Skirmish	13	14
16 Goddess of dawn	51 Not present	15	16
17 Wednesday	52 Pointed stakes	17	18
18 Proter	53 Bard	19	20
20 Cyprinoid fish	19 Frontiersman, Kit	21	22
23 Glove leather	20 Egyptian bird	23	24
25 Border on	21 Mussolini, for instance	25	26
26 Enamel	22 Japanese	27	28
29 Reproduction	23 Protrude	29	30
31 Exact counterparts	24 Entire	31	32
33 Desert garden spots	25 Winkling	33	34
34 Emmets	26 Dutch cheese	35	36
35 Defeated one	27 Lisa	37	38
37 Chinese Red	28 Self (comb. form)	39	40
	29 American author	41	42
	32 Fragrant	43	44
		45	46
		47	48
		49	50
		51	52
		53	54
		55	56
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		99	100

THE GIANTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3G



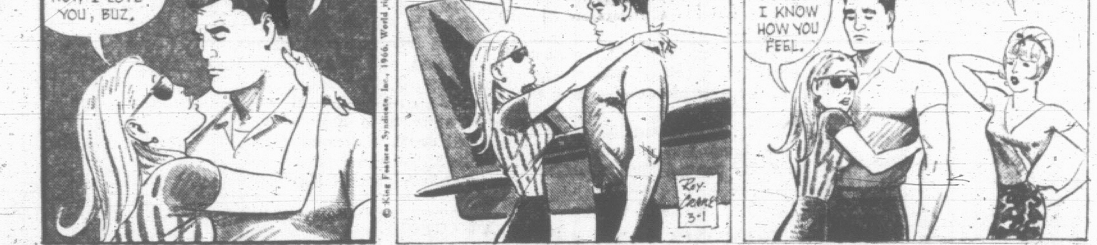
B.C.



DICK TRACY



BUZZ SAWYER



NANCY



BRENDASTAR



MARK TRAIL



SCAMP



Chlorination For Ladysmith

LADYSMITH—City council has agreed to proceed immediately with chlorination of the water system and fencing and cleaning of Arbutus Reservoir.

City council earlier set aside \$10,000 in this year's budget for chlorination of its water supply.

But Mayor Kathleen Grouhel said council did not expect to spend it.

The action was spurred by reports from Central Vancouver Island health unit that the water supply was occasionally contaminated.

Council will get engineers' opinion on how best to tackle the installation of a chlorinated plant.

Ald. John Cochrane said: "I think our sleepy little village has growing pains and it's going to cost us money."

Next Time Knock First

NITINAT—Remember the conjurer who sawed a lady in half?

Well tree feller Tom Krump almost did him one better Thursday.

Tom was cutting in a big cedar when he noticed a funny bite to the wood.

He stopped his chain saw, and a large bear with a cut nose walked out of the hollow of the tree and loped away.

Returning the next day, feller saw two dead bear cubs in the mother's abruptly vacated home.

ISLAND ROUNDUP

SERVICES HELD FOR SLAIN PAIR

PORT ALBERNI—Funeral services will be held at the Holy Family Church Wednesday at 10 a.m. for Lionel Landry, 40, and his wife Eva, 35, who were shot in their home Saturday.

The couple were the victims of a double murder and suicide that included the death of Milan Pavelic, also of Port Alberni.

Police said Pavelic shot the two before turning the gun on himself.

A Requiem Mass will be said for the couple, starting at 10 a.m. with Father Daniel Johnston officiating.

They will be buried in the family plot in the Roman Catholic cemetery in Alberni.

Father Johnston will also read prayers for Mr. Pavelic at Stevens' Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. followed by burial in Memorial Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Landry were originally from Saskatchewan. They had no family.

Mr. Pavelic, born in Yugoslavia, is survived by his wife, Kay; a son, Nicki, 5, and an eight-year-old daughter, Maria. Two brothers, three sisters and his parents in Yugoslavia.

LADYSMITH—The city is having teething problems with its dog control bylaw.

Last week dog catcher John Ritchie was bitten and badly mauled by a stray dog he was trying to round up.

Mayor Kathleen Grouhel told council Monday that Mr. Ritchie required hospital treatment.

Ald. John Cochrane said the bylaw and work of Mr. Ritchie were having the desired effect. The streets are being emptied of stray dogs.

Ald. Bernard Churchill said: "I even saw two dogs on the beach."

Ald. Robert Stillin said: "It will either decrease the dog population or the council will go to the dogs."

Council is negotiating with Mother Cecilia of the Good Shepherd Shelter, Mill Bay, regarding pound facilities.

Mayor Grouhel said: "We're not going into the fulltime kennel business."

LADYSMITH—Ald. Bernard Churchill Monday denied the town council had given up its search for a new garbage dump.

He said: "We have certainly not forgotten about it but it is hopeless meeting with North Oyster ratepayers."

"They are determined to fight every move we make to establish a dump in their area."

He added: "There's the possibility of an answer in the near future but I don't want to comment further at the moment."

Council agreed no keys will be issued to outside residents to use the existing dump. They will be referred to the regular Tuesday and Saturday openings — and the present gate lock will be changed.

DUNCAN — Karl Linder, a farmer in Alberta from 1911 to 1945, died last week aged 84. He lived at Comox and Ladysmith before coming to Duncan a year ago.

Mr. Linder, father of Edwin Linder, secretary of IWA Local 180, is survived by his wife Emma, another son and three daughters.

DUNCAN — A pioneer of the Cobble Hill district died last week after living in the Cowichan district for 54 years.

Theodore (Harry) Mattin, Riverside Road, was born in England in 1896. A First World War veteran, he was a well known logging operator. He is survived by his wife, Mabel, four sons and a daughter.

PARKSVILLE — A new musical association has been formed at Parksville and rehearsals will begin as soon as a meeting place and instruments are available.

Band conductor will be Jack Barrigan, a retired bandmaster with considerable experience as a teacher of school bands in Alberta. It is hoped that later a pipe band and choral groups will be formed by the association.

CHEMAINUS — The annual speech contest of the Toastmistress Club will be held here March 15.

Plans were discussed at a recent meeting when the president, Mrs. R. D. McGregor, welcomed Mrs. A. Dam of Duncan as visitor.

Mrs. A. Eaton won the trophy for handling her assignment at toastmistress for the evening.

Mrs. N. Andruff conducted table topics and speeches were given by Mrs. R. Neff, Mrs. L. Young and Mrs. R. S. Wood.

Keenleyside Urges More China Trade

LAKE COWICHAN—Dr. Hugh Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, said Canadian businessmen are making a mistake by not taking a greater interest in China.

Speaking to the Chamber of Commerce on his latest visit to China, he said he met in China businessmen from all countries except the United States.

But, he added, he did not meet many independent Canadian businessmen.

China, he said, is making great strides in production and is stepping up exports annually.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

Victoria: Star Taro, U.S.; Warkworth, U.K.; Elio Maru, Japan, wheat.

Tahsis: Georgios, U.K. Alberni: Olympic Palm, U.S.; Powell River, newsprint, U.S.; Akashisan Maru, pulp, Japan; Artemide, Italy; Lakemba, U.K.

Texada: Shinto Maru, iron ore, Japan. Duncan Bay: Besseggen, newsprint, U.S.

Cowichan Bay: Cimbrica, Harmon: Prinsdal, U.K. Nanaimo: Bongo.

OCEAN MAILS (Vancouver)

March 5 — Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

March 7 — Hong Kong and Philippines.

March 8 — Japan and Korea.



FISHING experts, from left, are old Tyee guides Joe Painter, Darrel Smith of Sayward Beach and brothers Thor and Carl Erickson. (Photo by Brian Kyle, Campbell River.)

TYEE GUIDES

The General Threw Party For His Pals

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Times Staff Reporter

CAMPBELL RIVER — A retired U.S. Air Force general who spent many happy summers Tyee fishing at Campbell River threw a party for his old guides and friends last week.

Maj. Gen. Erik Nelson, now 83 and living in Hawaii, sent a cheque to Mrs. E. P. Painter with instructions she should arrange the party at his expense.

The kindly gesture dispelled a general belief that General Nelson had died in some place unknown.

Two years ago, Murray Poskitt, publisher of the Campbell River Courier, wrote an article on the fishing exploits of veteran Tyee guides Thor and Carl Erickson.

They had taken General Nelson on many fishing trips when he visited Campbell River and the general continued writing to them from his home in Seattle.

About three years ago the letters and cards stopped coming.

PRESUMED DEAD

"My story on the two Tyee guides and their friendship with General Nelson appeared in both The Courier and the Seattle Times," Mr. Poskitt said. "But there was still no word of him and it was assumed he had died—but where no one knew."

Last September General Nelson turned up unexpectedly in Campbell River and said he had been living in Hawaii. He looked up his old friends the Erickson brothers and their mutual friend, Mrs. E. P. Painter.

The 83-year-old general was highly amused to hear of his reported death and notified the Campbell River newspaper and the Seattle Times of his "survival."

SENT CHEQUE

On his return to Hawaii he decided to throw a party for the Tyee guides and sent a cheque to Mrs. Painter.

Mrs. Painter arranged the party and a good time was had by all.

Joining in the fun were Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Haig-Brown, Celia Haig-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pongelley and Mrs. Darrell Smith.

They all drank a toast to General Nelson—far away in sunny Hawaii.

ISLAND DIGEST

COACH NAMED

DUNCAN—Tom Yano, physical education director at Lake Cowichan Senior Secondary School, will return as head coach of the Cowichan Timbermen.

Mr. Yano last year played a major part in introducing the Timbermen into the Island Juvenile Football League.

Group Chartered

George Ault of Ottawa, national president of the Air Force Association, will present a charter to the newly-formed Nanaimo branch.

'Throw the Prisoner Out of Jail'—Mayor

LADYSMITH—Mayor Kathleen Grouhel had a headache at the council meeting Monday night. And an RCMP prisoner didn't make it any better.

The Council chamber and police cells adjoin each other at city hall—and there's no sound proofing.

Arrested for causing a disturbance outside, the prisoner continued to act up inside.

While he raised the roof, Council discussed raising the RCMP rent.

The prisoner rattled his cell door and held up council business.

Finally, at the request of the mayor, the prisoner was temporarily transferred to Chemainus detachment cells.

Earlier in the ruckus, Mayor

Grouhel remarked: "The mayor has the power to have someone thrown out, but what can you do when the someone has already been thrown in?"

Publicity Bureau To Get City Grant

DUNCAN—City council Monday night agreed to give dollar for dollar with the local Chamber of Commerce to the Island Publicity Bureau.

Mayor Jack Dobson said the city would contribute a maximum of \$550.

EATON'S

Presents

Formfit

"Dress Shapers"

Formfit . . . the shape beneath the silhouette! Nice goings on . . . you hardly know you're wearing these wisp weight shape makers . . . only your prettier figure proves it. Wonderful figure smoothies to wear beneath Spring's feminine fashions. Let our trained personnel assist you in choosing the "shapers" right for your figure . . . for dress . . . for sports . . . for any time at all.

Stretch Strap Bandeau

Nylon lace cups with "Airlon" underbust supports. Spun Dacron cup lining. Lycra sides and back, stretch straps and low back. Sizes 34 to 42 in B and C cups. Each **6.50**

"Skippies" Lycra Girdle

A garment to put, and keep you in great shape . . . Lycra power net with nylon lace front and satin elastic back panel. 2 1/2" waistband. Sizes S.M.L. Each **10.00**

"Confidential" Contour Bra

Contour demi-plunge bandeau bra with new fibre-fill lining for natural shaping. Push-button strap adjusters for a "just right" fit. Sizes 32 to 38 A and B. Each **6.50**

Stretch Strap Longline

Nylon lace cups with "Airlon" underbust supports. Stretch straps, spun Dacron cup lining, lace and Lycra front, side and back sections. Sizes 34 to 42 in B, C and D cups. Each **10.00**

"Skippies" Pantie Girdle

Styled with extra long legs. Lycra power net with nylon lace front panel and Lycra satin elastic back panel. Nylon tricotrotch. 2 1/2" waistband. Sizes S.M.L. Each **12.00**

"Skippies" Tall Girl Girdle

Proportioned for the taller figure . . . Lycra power net with delustred Lycra satin elastic front, back and side panels. 2 1/2" waistband. Sizes S.M.L. Each **12.00**

Mrs. Rita Wilson

Formfit
Stylist-Consultant

Meet Mrs. Rita Wilson, the figure control consultant from Formfit. She will be in our Foundations Department Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, March 2nd, 3rd and 4th to assist you in choosing the right foundation for the smooth, natural lines so important in today's fashion look.

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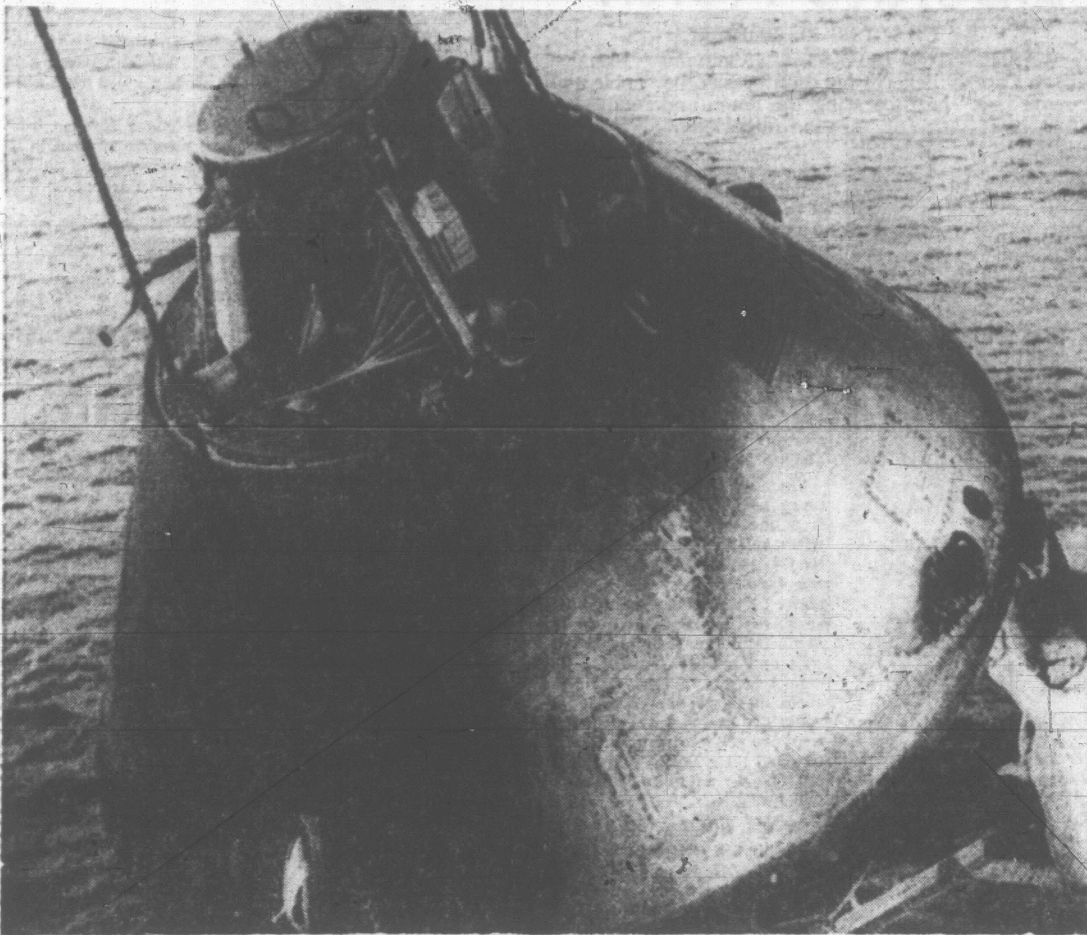
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966 — 30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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APOLLO SPACECRAFT is loaded aboard the U.S.S. Boxer after the 45,900-pound unmanned satellite completed 300-mile sub orbit and splashed

down in the South Atlantic. Size of craft is indicated by man at lower right of picture. (AP Wirephoto.)

Soviet Spaceship Landed on Venus

First Contact With Planets

MOSCOW (UPI)—A one-ton unmanned Russian spaceship landed today on the cloud-blanketed planet Venus and planted the Soviet coat of arms, the Soviet Union announced.

The automatic space laboratory, Venus 3, was the first man-made object to land on another planet — an historic breakthrough for Russia in the conquest of space.

Officials said Venus was about 35 million miles from earth when Venus 3 hit but the Soviet news agency Tass did not give an exact figure on how far the probe travelled since its November launch.

Western officials said its curving trajectory could have taken it as much as 180 million miles since it was launched 3½ months ago.

The Tass announcement said Venus 3 reached the surface of Venus "and delivered to its surface a pennant with the coat of arms of the Union of the U.S.S.R." The Russians planted similar pennants on the moon when their first moon shots hit the lunar surface.

They said in speeches at the United Nations this was not intended to stake a "claim" to the moon.

The Russians made two other space announcements today:

Another Venus probe, Venus 2, passed within 14,912 miles of Venus on Sunday, closer by about 7,000 miles than America's nearest approach to Venus by Mariner II in December, 1962.

The Russians launched another unmanned experimental earth satellite today, the 11th in their Cosmos series. Most Cosmos flights have been of mysterious and unexplained nature. Cosmos 110 launched last Tuesday carried two dogs aloft in studies for a future manned moon landing. (See story Page 20.)

In Washington, Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, described Russia's Venus hit as "another spectacular payoff for Russia's intensive efforts to explore the moon and planets."

STAND FOR YEARS

He said today's Soviet feat is likely to stand alone for many years. The U.S. hopes to soft-launch a scientific capsule on Mars in 1973 but it has no plans to put anything on Venus. Officials said they believe Russia will try to duplicate or match today's Venus performance with a Mars shot next year.

Washington officials said the Russians had failed to achieve their goal in six shots in Mars and eight towards Venus. The landings of Venus 2 and 3 last November were the 15th and 16th in the Soviet planetary project.

The United States has tried four times to fly spacecraft toward Mars and Venus and has succeeded twice.

Mariner II flew within 21,954 miles of Venus Dec. 14, 1962, and returned considerable information. It reported Venus' surface temperature at 800 degrees Fahrenheit, but some scientists later disputed this figure.

WEIGHS ONE TON

The Soviets put the weight of Venus 3 at 2,000 pounds. Mariner II weighed 450 pounds and Mariner 4 weighed 575. The U.S. plans to send a 550-pound Mariner towards Venus next year and hopes to come within 3,000 miles of the planet.

Venus 3's soft landing followed another Soviet first of Feb. 3 when the Russians made a soft landing on the moon.

Tass said the station launched last Nov. 16, reached the surface of Venus at 9:56

Continued on Page 2

Future Studies Ruined?

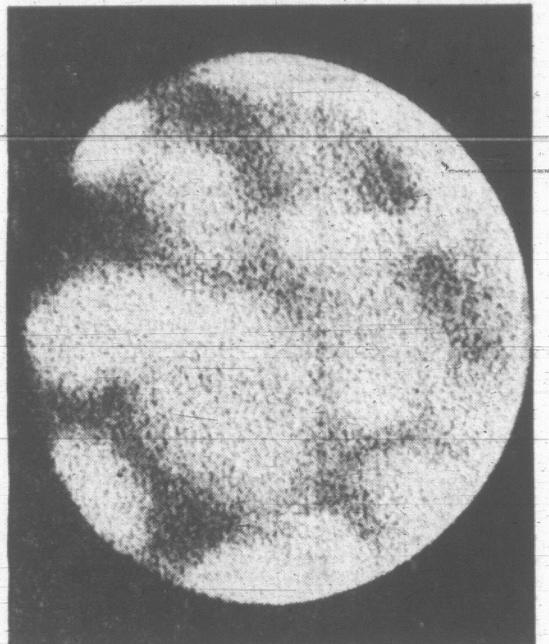
JODRELL BANK, England (UPI)—Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's leading radio astronomer, charged today the Russians endangered future studies of possible life on Venus by possibly contaminating its surface with organisms from earth.

Lovell, director of the giant radio telescope here, also said he hoped the Russians would produce further scientific evidence to prove their Venus 3 space probe reached the surface of the planet as claimed.

"The delivery of the probe to the surface of Venus is a vivid technological feat," Lovell said.

"But it is regrettable that at this stage of our knowledge the Russian should have endangered the future biological assessment of Venus by contaminating the planet in this manner."

Lovell said by contamination he meant the risk of putting organisms from earth on the surface of the planet which is roughly the earth's twin in mass and size.



VENUS

IN QUEBEC

Civil Servants Set to Strike

QUEBEC (CP)—The province's civil servants voted overwhelmingly Monday in favor of rejecting latest government offers for a first-time contract and gave their negotiators a mandate to call a strike.

Of more than 25,000 full and part-time employees of the government in 51 municipalities, 13,719 voted in favor of the strike mandate and 1,062 against.

In Quebec City more than 5,000 civil servants gathered to hear and reject the government offers and to await the official count of the balloting which was completed well after midnight.

Marcel Pepin, president of the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions, blamed the government "for continuing a state of anarchy" in relation to the government employees and urged the civil servants to continue their struggle.

The civil servants belong to the recently formed Syndicat des Fonctionnaires Provinciaux du Québec (Quebec Civil Servants' Union) an affiliate of the CNTU.

The union, the largest in Quebec, started negotiating with the government on its first collective agreement last Sept. 8.

Under recent Quebec legislation granting public employees the right to strike, the civil servants could walk out immediately after giving the government official notice of their intention to strike and after reaching agreement with the government on essential services that would have to be maintained.

In case agreement on essential services could not be reached, the Quebec Labor Relations Board would step in as arbitrator.

COULD STOP WALKOUT
After this, the government could still seek an injunction putting off the walkout for 80 days.

No strike has yet been mentioned by union leaders.

Continued on Page 2

Magazine Man Dies

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP)—Ian Sclanders, 56, senior editor of Maclean's magazine, died suddenly in his hotel room here today.

Continued on Page 2

India Rejects Pact To Contain Red China

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India today rejected the idea of joining a pact to contain Chinese communism in Southeast Asia.

Such pacts did not help peace but might increase tension and impinge on India's independence, Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi said in her first major speech as premier in Parliament.

Mrs. Gandhi thanked other countries for their aid during India's current food crisis but said an exaggerated picture of starving India was being projected to the world.

India needed foreign aid but could do without it, she said.

"Aid is not charity. We will take it only if we can pay it back."

Continued on Page 2

Applies to UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—East Germany applied today for membership in the United Nations. The request was relayed to UN Secretary-General U Thant, by Polish Ambassador

Continued on Page 2

Fleeing As Wall Crumbles

Two firemen drop hose and run to safety as fire sweeps four-storey brick warehouse in Toledo, Ohio.

Cause of the \$100,000 blaze had not been determined. Building was used by the Doehler-Jarvis Company. (AP Wirephoto.)

CASH FOR DOWN PAYMENT

Loans for Home Purchase Part of Bennett Platform

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

NKRUMAH MEN VISIT LONDON

LONDON (AP)—Eight members of the entourage of ousted President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana flew here unexpectedly today from Moscow.

They were headed by Kwesi Armah, former Ghana trade minister.

Judgment Suspended On Coup

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters)—The ministerial council of the Organization of African Unity today recognized the delegation representing Ghana's new regime but shelved recognition of the regime itself.

An OAU spokesman said delegation heads agreed not to question the credentials of the Ghana delegation sent here from Accra after last Thursday's coup which toppled president Kwame Nkrumah.

But they decided that this did not imply either recognition or non-recognition of Ghana's revolutionary council of liberation.

The decision to recognize the delegation prompted Mali Foreign Minister Osman Ba to announce his resignation as first vice-chairman of the 36-nation conference.

Mali is one of several countries which opposed the Ghana coup.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Deposed president Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana met privately today with Soviet officials, but was expected to receive only sympathy in his campaign to return to power in the west African country.

Premier Bennett Monday revealed he plans to top his home-owner grant plan by being the first government leader anywhere to introduce a home-purchasing loan plan.

He has ordered a departmental study to evolve a program which would enable the government to advance low-interest, low-installment loans to persons needing cash for a "down payment" on a home.

The revelation came within minutes of another debate in which the premier dropped another big hint of an impending election.

It came as he wound up a lengthy boast of his administration's financial assistance to people and municipalities, including the \$1 per capita increase in municipal grants that was under discussion.

"Is this a campaign speech?" queried Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

"Yes," grinned Mr. Bennett and promptly sat down.

The premier gave the first inkling of the new idea during a debate in the legislature in which he also declared that the homeowner grant will go as high as \$300 if he stays in power long enough.

SECOND READING

The legislature gave unanimous second reading approval in principle — to a bill

which would boost the homeowner grant \$10 to \$110 this year.

The premier recalled that he was the first to introduce the homeowner grant anywhere in the world and it now is gaining acceptance in other provinces and areas.

He said it will keep pace with rising taxes.

"This amount will go to \$150, it will go to \$200 and, if we are government long enough, it will go to \$300," Mr. Bennett declared.

Then he dropped his surprise.

"We're looking to see if we can find a formula that would enable a man to enter a rent-purchase plan and thereby secure the homeowner grant immediately."

"That is being studied now. I'm making no promises at this time. I'm only reporting to the house that this is under study."

"A person who is struggling to raise his family and who doesn't have the money to buy his own home — that's the group we're giving thought to. We want to help people to help themselves."

Continued on Page 2

DECIMAL SYSTEM SET FOR BRITAIN IN 1971

LONDON (AP)—Britain will switch to the decimal system of currency in February, 1971, James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, announced today.

Callaghan told the House of Commons that the pound sterling will be retained as the nation's major monetary unit but it will be subdivided into 100 smaller units which he did not name.

Currently the pound is divided into 20 shillings which are in turn subdivided into 12 pence.

THEY HEARD TORY STORY FOR HANSARD

EDMONTON (CP)—Despite its position as the official record of the Alberta legislature, Hansard can be wrong.

Dr. Lou Heard (SC—Edmonton Northeast) said last week:

"I believe definitely, however, that it is possible to bring into operation in Canada a system under which all requests for increased expenditures could take place, limited only by the availability of goods and services."

Somewhere between tape and typing came a slip of embarrassing proportions.

The words "goods and services" became "good Conservatives."

Continued on Page 2

Thief Takes Famed Stamp Collection

VANCOUVER (CP)—A stamp collection valued at more than \$100,000 was stolen Monday night from the home of Vancouver collector W. Stuart Johnstone, a retired bakery executive.

Mr. Johnstone is vacationing in Arizona.

Police said the theft was discovered by Mr. Johnstone's granddaughter, Patricia Lefroy, who is staying at the Johnstone residence.

The collection, all Canadian, is valued at \$110,200. Vancouver stamp dealer Fred Kanger said the Johnstone collection is famous in stamp circles throughout Canada.

Continued on Page 2

REFUSES TO WED AGGRESSIVE SUITOR

Beautiful Sicilian Girl Defies Old Custom

ALCAMO (AP)—Rejecting centuries-old tradition of Sicilian peasant life, a gentle 19-year-old beauty steadfastly refuses to marry the suitor who raped her.

Her neighbors in Alcamo have ostracized Franca Viola for her defiance of tradition, but for two months she has not wavered in her rejection of Filippo Melodia, 25.

Filippo could get 10 years in prison on charges of kidnapping Franca, sexually assaulting her and threatening her family at

gunpoint. He and 14 accused accomplices are in jail awaiting trial.

All the charges against the 15 would be dropped if the couple married. The Italian penal code says: "If the person charged with the crime marries the person he has kidnapped, the marriage cancels the crime."

Since the middle ages men of the sun-scorched island have carried off reluctant women, satisfied their desires by force and thereby ensured marriage and the women they wanted. A

wealthiest families in the west-ern Sicilian town of Alcamo, spent 1964 in Germany. When he came back, Franca refused to see him.

The day after Christmas, shortly after Franca's father, Bernardo, left to work his fields, two cars pulled up in front of his house. Fifteen men smashed their way in and dragged dark-haired, shapely Franca away.

"They were all armed," said the girl's mother. "I recognized Filippo Melodia. He has the eyes of a devil."

Eight days later police found the place where Franca was being kept. They broke in and arrested Filippo — unshaved, his shirt unbuttoned, a cigar jutting from his mouth — and his friends.

Filippo insisted he had taken Franca away for marriage. He turned to her for confirmation. Franca now was dishonored, and no one else in Alcamo would marry a dishonored girl.

But Franca told him: "I do not love you. I will not marry you."

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Th' home-owners' grant is like hangin' up yer Chris'mus stockin' an' then fillin' it yerself.

All these years, an' never a peep out o' Venus till now!

Y' wonder whether Mister Wilson called an election t' stay in an' wrassle with all them problems, or t' escape.

Continued on Page 2

FRANCA VIOLA
... dishonored

Arthur Mayse

In these years when stream and lake fishing is subject to no closed season on our well-watered island, the first of March is notable chiefly because the tenuous Welsh hail it as St. David's Day.

But there was a time when, by initiating a new trout season, it also became great day in the morning for every true brother of the angle.

Even if job or school meant no fishing till the weekend, it was good to feel that worms were worth digging again. At the tackle shops, the run on salmon—egg hooks and March Brown flies was brisk.

The dreams entertained were almost almost always larger than the catches that ensued, but nobody was of a mind or mood to be cynical, and this habit of March First optimism has persisted through the years.

Today, I can't help but feel that before this year's alder leaves are brown, underfoot, the four-pound cutthroat trout I've hooked but never landed will be poking a broad tail from a willow creel not designed to encompass such as he.

I've come close and so has my fly-fishing wife. We have each caught our three-pounders. But never yet, the four-pounder of our hopes.

★

As I said, we've come close. Once in a near-circular stream basin where the currents coiled lazily and the banks plunged almost sheer, Win cast a bucktail-winged Royal Coachman into the entrance chute and let it swim deep. A heavy fish hit, and from atop the bank she played it for all of 20 minutes. Then, with the big cutty wobbling on his side below her, she faced the problem of landing him. Lacking a net with a 10-foot handle, only one solution offered.

"This was to handle her fish up and over the bank lip.

I arrived in time for the final act. What I saw from across the stream was a cutty that could have passed for a summer steelhead, so long and broad was he. The monster hung against the near-vertical gravel for one splendid moment, shining in silver and black-speckled green. Then he flapped once, and the light leader parted, and the stream reclaimed its gift.

"For a second," Win told me sadly later, "I felt like jumping in after him."

We caught paired cutthroats of 18 inches that trip, beautiful trout both of them, with a flavor in the pan that salmon can never quite match. But no more monsters—these are the fish of legend, and they announce their presence but rarely.

★

In many years of fly-fishing, I have hooked quite a few cutties that nudged close to the four-pound mark, but only two which I know would have passed it.

The first such fish struck long ago, and what struck me wasn't carelessness or clumsiness but poor tackle.

For \$10 today you can buy a rod of hollow fiberglass that will cast a far, fine line and shatter only if you brutally misuse it. But my first fly-rod, bought with the returns of an odd-jobbing summer, was cheap in nature as well as price.

Still, I was proud of it, and never anticipated that it would betray me so utterly as it did.

By the same token, I never expected to be smitten by a mighty cutthroat in a stream I could cross with a running jump.

He ran my short line out to the reel spindle. The line was sturdy, and so was the leader; it was the rod tip that snapped at the ferrule. The great, murdering brute then broke the second joint, and with a lunge that made destruction complete, reduced me to cork-wrapped hand-grasp and a shard of splintered cane.

I rebuilt that miserable apology of a fly-rod from butt to tip-top, and it served me with varying degrees of treachery until I could afford better.

But the fable-fish, the authentic four-pounder, I could not reclaim, and he has in my first of March dreams even this long after.



Fire Snarls Traffic

A fire this afternoon at the Red Lion Motor Inn on Douglas near Saanich Road snarled traffic on the city's main thoroughfare.

The fire was believed caused by a plumber's torch and damaged a wall of the building now under construction.

Total damage was unknown at press time but it is believed the newly-built wall will have to be torn out.

Cars choked side streets between Cloverdale and Saanich Road as fire lines were laid across Douglas.

\$600 Theft Cash, Cheques From Garage

Theft of \$600 in cash and cheques was reported to city police Monday by Lionel Dickson of Dickson Bros. Garage, 813 Douglas.

He said the money was in a bank deposit he made up Sunday night. It contained about \$300 in cash and another \$300 in cheques.

He told police he put it in a desk drawer Sunday night when he went to serve some customers.

Price Rigging On Pulp Logs?

B.C.'s major forest firms today were accused of rigging prices on the pulp log market.

P. A. Brennan, president of Squamish Independent Loggers' Assn., told the legislature's forestry committee that the six companies dominating the industry here quote the same price to logging contractors trying to sell pulp logs.

Committee chairman Cyril Shefford (S.C. — Omineca) said Mr. Brennan should take his complaint to the federal combines investigation branch.

Kilts to Whirl At Indoor Games

The thirteenth annual Victoria Highland Games indoor meet will be held Saturday beginning 9:30 a.m. at the Club Sirocco.

Events including sword dance, reels, jigs and hornpipes have been programmed for classes from under seven years to Senior.

Dancers will come from the mainland as well as many parts of Vancouver Island. More than 100 are expected.

MEETING OF IDEAS OFTEN EXPLOSIVE

Every Remark Brought on an Argument

This is the second of three articles about an academic symposium on university life held last weekend at Parksville. It was attended by faculty members and 70 students.

By DESMOND BILL
Times Education Reporter

You had to think before you spoke at the symposium. Someone was always able and willing to hang you up on any idea you expressed.

It happened explosively when one speaker, said teachers should be "objective" and not try to "propagandize" their students.

That brought J. S. (Gerry) Schwartz to his feet. He is a lecturer in English who came to the University of Victoria last fall from California.

He said objectivity is what is wrong with much university teaching. It produces engineers who make gas chambers, social scientists who sell soap and physicists who make H-bombs.

He said universities must

HIT AND MISS snowfall overnight dressed Victoria and district like a checker board. One of the black squares included Humber Green, left above, where traffic needs no added hazards. Sidney's Beacon Street, top

Bootleg Garages, Hit-Run Drivers, Both in Danger

A proposed Motor Vehicles Act amendment aimed at helping police catch hit-run drivers also will cut down "moonlight" repair work.

That came out Monday when Oak Bay and Victoria police officials welcomed a provision in the bill given first reading Friday night in the legislature.

It would forbid anyone to repair a car if he knew it had been in an accident involving death or injury or if it had a minimum of \$100 accident damage — unless it bore a police sticker authorizing repairs.

New Remand Granted Bank Suspects

Two men charged in connection with an \$18,000 holdup of a city bank Feb. 18 received a further week's remand in central court today.

Henry Gable, 46, and William Braumberger, 45, are charged with the armed robbery of the Bank of Montreal's Richmond and Fort branch.

Both men are from Vancouver and are defended by Dermot Owen-Flood.

A third suspect in the bank robbery, Gordon Francis Duck, 24, was arrested Saturday in a Toronto bus station.

CHARGED THERE

He faces a charge there of possession of counterfeit money. Victoria police said they do not know when he will be transferred to Victoria to face an armed robbery charge here.

Police are still searching for a fourth man charged in connection with the robbery, Harold Robinson Coultrick, 47.

City traffic inspector Ray Matland said the legislation would not mean police would be "running around putting stickers on all the time."

SPCA Merits More Support — President

Provincial and civic governments should give more financial support to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Capt. J. D. Prentice, president of the Victoria branch, said Monday.

"We should get more support because much of the work the society does would normally be carried out by police," he told the annual meeting of the branch at Holyrood House.

He pointed out the SPCA last year picked up 621 injured animals and dealt with 1,554 nuisance complaints.

Complaints investigated of neglect, abuse and cruelty totalled 765.

The question of supplying dogs for medical research was raised by Cameron Webster, president of the parent body.

"The SPCA is not, never has been and never will be a source of supply of animals for medical research," he said.

INCOMPATIBLE

"Such action, we feel is incompatible with public confidence in our work for strays," he added.

A resolution requesting the parent body to set up a committee to investigate intense factory production methods in the production of meat and eggs, was unanimously endorsed by the society.

D. H. Beeching, secretary manager, explained that mass production of eggs and meat will become a greater problem as the population increases on the Saanich peninsula in the next 10 years.

An example is the "battery" chickens are kept in cages throughout their productive lives.

The meeting re-elected Capt. J. D. Prentice as president.

right, was white too, with the roads deep in slush. But high on the Malahat, old man Winter took a firmer hold, clothing the landscape in Arctic beauty. But even here, it wasn't expected to last long. (Times photos by Bill Halkett and Irving Strickland.)

SPCA Merits More Support — President

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MARCH SURPRISE

Snow Clobbers Island Spring

March lumbered in like a polar bear overnight. Seven inches of snow fell in Duncan and up to 12 inches in the Gulf Islands.

Snow and fallen trees cut off electricity to the islands and B.C. Hydro crews were sent from Victoria this morning to repair damage.

Hardest hit in Greater Victoria was the Saanich Peninsula, where Sidney had four inches of snow.

But RCMP reported no serious accidents, and the snow melted rapidly in the morning.

Electricity failed in two parts of the peninsula for up to 2½ hours when trees fell on power lines. Service was restored at 8:24 a.m.

The weatherman anticipated clearing weather today and added: "I think the worst is over for now."

MINOR PROBLEMS

B.C. Telephone reported a few "minor" difficulties, mainly with fallen branches on some up-island lines.

B.C. Hydro said power partly failed to the Gulf Islands, about 1 a.m. and all power was shut off at 8:20 a.m. so repair crews could locate the trouble.

"As soon as we do and the trouble is corrected service can be restored," said a spokesman.

Children were kept away from school on Salt Spring Island because of lack of electricity. No serious accidents were reported there although several cars were in ditches.

RCMP reported the Malahat received only one or two inches of snow and with sanding the road was clear.

NO DELAYS

The assistant manager of B.C. Hydro in Duncan, Sandy Sandhu, said crews started work Monday night "but the problems are spotty and nothing of the magnitude of the January storms. We hope to have all the trouble cleared up in short order."

Highways foreman A. Casagrande said the snow fell so fast in the middle of the night it was hard to keep pace with it.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

HMCS Ship St. Croix, Stettler, Antigonish and Grise return to port April 7. Jonquiere has left Pearl Harbor, arrives in Annapolis March 12. Returns to Victoria April 7. Quappelle leaves Nanosco Friday, returns to port March 10. CNAV Endeavour returns March 13.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camell, leaving today for Estevan Point and West Coast stations; Estevan, enroute to Barkley Sound; Sir James Douglas, going to Pelly; Prince-Racer in refit at Yarrow; Ready enroute to Victoria from Gulf Islands; Stonetown in Station Pass; St. Catharines in Victoria.

Mr. Young said a city window-washing crew could be controlled better than a private contractor.

Ald. Hugh Stephen disagreed. "We may start out with one

FEBRUARY ABOVE AVERAGE

It was warmer and drier than usual last month.

The public weather office reported today the average monthly temperature was 43.1 degrees, which was 1.7 degrees above normal.

Total precipitation—rain and snow—was 1.35 inches, or 1.3 inches below normal.

There were only eight days with measurable rainfall, seven days below the normal.

There were 110 hours of sunshine, up 13.3 hours on the normal.

ELK LAKE REGATTA

Swans Protected During Boat Races

Elk Lake regatta officials will be asked to station a control boat at the narrow channel joining Elk with Beaver during boat races this year.

Purpose of the patrol craft will be to prevent power boats using the waterway during the swan nesting season.

Parks administrator Herbert Warren told the parks and beautification committee this morning that the roar of power motors frightened the birds.

There are two regattas scheduled for the lake this year. The first takes place later this month in conjunction with Saanich's diamond jubilee. The second takes place in May during the Victoria Day celebrations.

NO PERMANENT BAN

Mr. Warren said he didn't think a permanent ban on power boats using the channel was required.

Victoria will wash its civic windows via private contractors for at least another year.

A recommendation by city manager Dennis Young, that the city hire its own staff to do the work was rejected this morning by the public works committee.

Mr. Young said a city window-washing crew could be controlled better than a private contractor.

Ald. Hugh Stephen disagreed. "We may start out with one

man on the window washing detail," he said. "But experience has taught me that it would not be very long before the one man became two. These things have an unfortunate habit of continuing to grow once you start them off."

Lowest tender submitted last November for the window-washing contract was twigron. The contractor will be asked if he wishes to hold his bid at that figure.

Victoria's parks committee will recommend to city council that the Hamsterly Park concession stand be let to the Victoria North Kiwanis Club for another five years.

The club has operated the concession for the past five years.

Daryl Elford, representing the service club, said the stand rarely made money but that the club would continue its operation to assist picnickers using the area during the summer.

Ask The Times

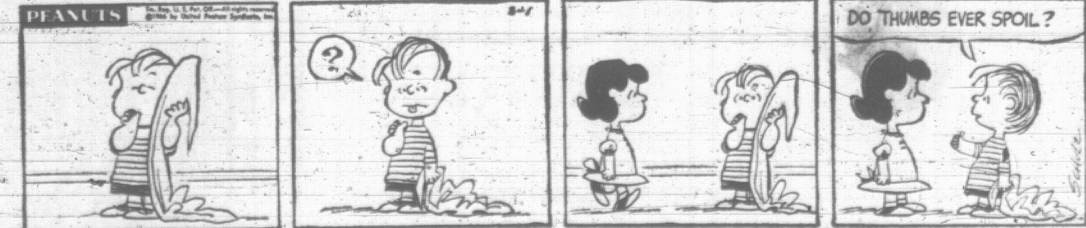
Q. What are the ridings of Premier Bennett's cabinet ministers and that of Mr. Strachan, leader of the opposition? What are the yearly salaries of the cabinet minister compared to MLAs?—J. H. C.

A. The cabinet ministers and ridings are:

W. A. C. Bennett, premier, minister of finance, (South Okanagan); Wesley Black, provincial secretary, (Nelson-Creston); Robert Bonner, attorney-general, minister of commercial transport (Vancouver-Point Grey); Ray Wiliston, lands, forests, water resources (Fort George); Frank Richter, agriculture (Similkameen); Donald Brothers, mines, petroleum resources (Rossland-Trail); Phil Gagliardi, highways (Kamloops); Leslie Peterson, education, labor (Vancouver-Centre); Ralph Loffmark, industrial development, trade and commerce (Vancouver-Point Grey); Dan Campbell, municipal affairs (Comox); Eric Martin, health, hospital insurance (Vancouver-Burrard); William Chant, public works (Victoria City); Kenneth Kierman, recreation, conservation (Chilliwack).

Robert Strachan's constituency is Cowichan-Newcastle and his salary is \$11,400. The premier receives \$17,500; other cabinet ministers, \$15,000; members, \$6,400.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and not of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve sundries, or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.





WEATHER:
Mainly Sunny,
Cool

82nd Year, No. 221

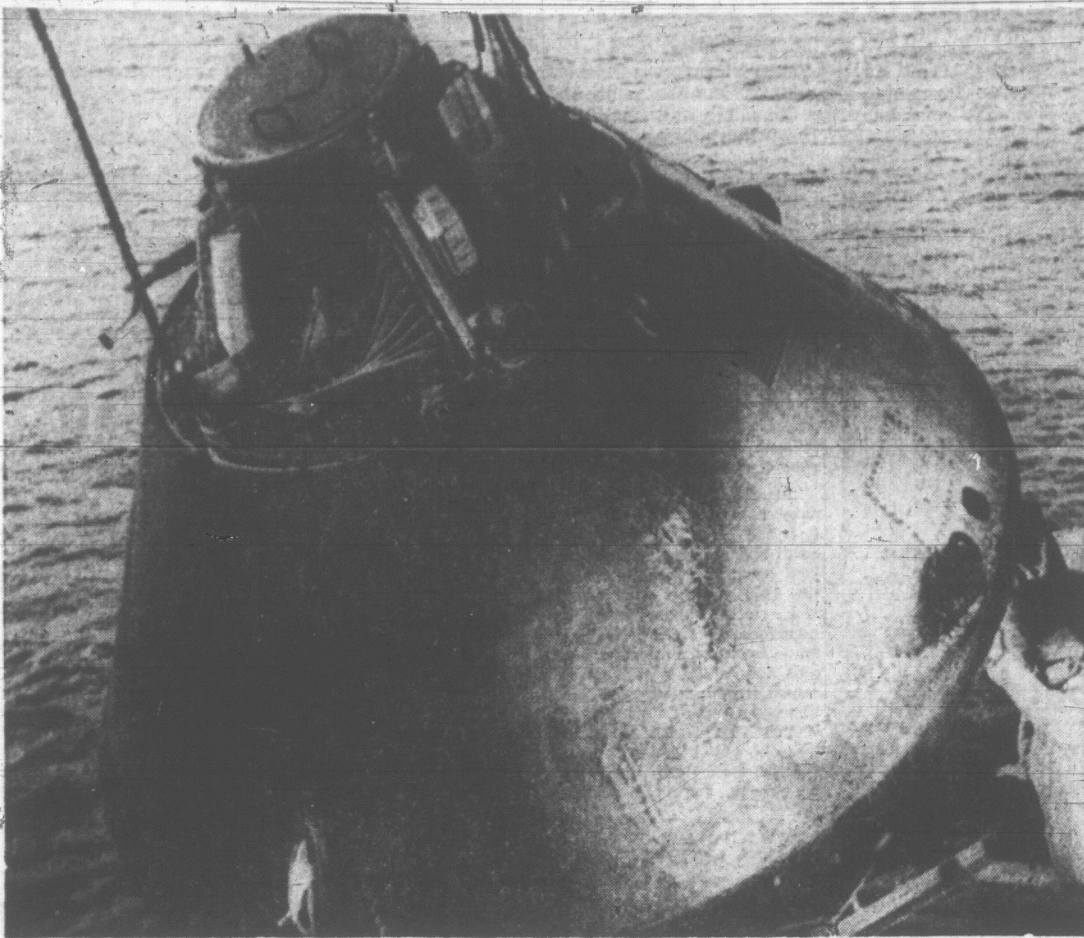
Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966 — 30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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APOLLO SPACECRAFT is loaded aboard the U.S.S. Boxer after the 45,900-pound unmanned satellite completed 300-mile sub orbit and splashed

down in the South Atlantic. Size of craft is indicated by man at lower right of picture. (AP Wirephoto.)

Soviet Spaceship Landed on Venus

First Contact With Planets

MOSCOW (UPI)—A one-ton unmanned Russian spaceship landed today on the cloud-blanketed planet Venus and planted the Soviet coat of arms, the Soviet Union announced.

The automatic space laboratory, Venus 3, was the first man-made object to land on another planet — an historic breakthrough for Russia in the conquest of space.

Officials said Venus was about 35 million miles from earth when Venus 3 hit but the Soviet news agency Tass did not give an exact figure on how far the probe travelled since its November launch.

Western officials said its curving trajectory could have taken it as much as 180 million miles since it was launched 3½ months ago.

The Tass announcement said Venus 3 reached the surface of Venus "and delivered to its surface a pennant with the coat of arms of the Union of the U.S.S.R." The Russians planted similar pennants on the moon when their first moon shots hit the lunar surface.

They said in speeches at the United Nations this was not intended to stake a "claim" to the moon.

The Russians made two other space announcements today:

• Another Venus probe, Venus 2, passed within 14,912 miles of Venus on Sunday, closer by about 7,000 miles than America's nearest approach to Venus by Mariner II in December, 1962.

• The Russians launched another unmanned experimental earth satellite today, the 11th in their Cosmos series. Most Cosmos flights have been of mysterious and unexplained nature. Cosmos 110 launched last Tuesday carried two dogs aloft in studies for a future manned moon landing. (See story page 20.)

In Washington, Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, described Russia's Venus hit as "another spectacular payoff for Russia's intensive efforts to explore the moon and planets."

STAND FOR YEARS

He said today's Soviet feat is likely to stand alone for many years. The U.S. hopes to soft-land a scientific capsule on Mars in 1973 but it has no plans to put anything on Venus. Officials said they believe Russia will try to duplicate or match today's Venus performance with a Mars shot next year.

Washington officials said the Russians had failed to achieve their goal in six shots at Mars and eight towards Venus. The launchings of Venus 2 and 3 last November were the 15th and

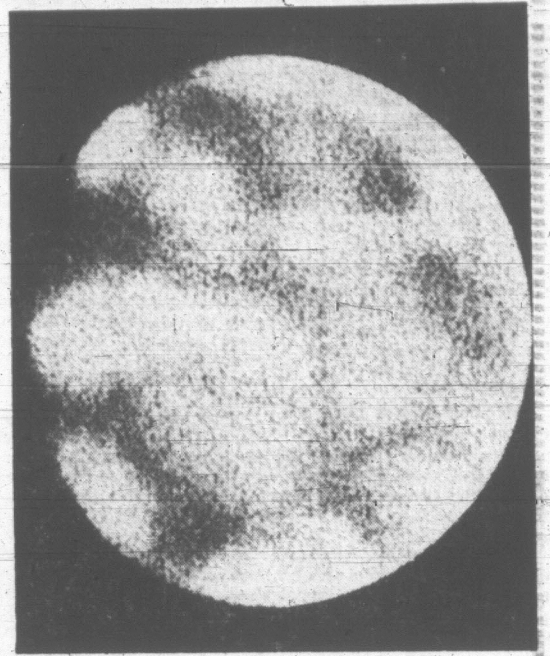
Future Studies Ruined?

JODRELL BANK, England (UPI)—Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's leading radio astronomer, charged today the Russians endangered future studies of possible life on Venus by possibly contaminating its surface with organisms from earth.

Lovell, director of the giant radio telescope here, also said he hoped the Russians would produce further scientific evidence to prove their Venus 3 space probe reached the surface of the planet as claimed. "The delivery of the probe to the surface of Venus is a vivid technological feat," Lovell said.

"But it is regrettable that at this stage of our knowledge the Russian should have endangered the future biological assessment of Venus by contaminating the planet in this manner."

Lovell said by contamination he meant the risk of putting organisms from earth on the surface of the planet which is roughly the earth's twin in mass and size.



VENUS

IN QUEBEC

Civil Servants Set to Strike

QUEBEC (CP)—The province's civil servants voted overwhelmingly Monday in favor of rejecting latest government offers for a first-time contract and gave their negotiators a mandate to call a strike.

Of more than 25,000 full and part-time employees of the government in 51 municipalities, 13,719 voted in favor of the strike mandate and 1,062 against.

In Quebec City more than 5,000 civil servants gathered to hear and reject the government offers and to await the official count of the balloting which was completed well after midnight.

Marcel Pepin, president of the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions, blamed the government "for continuing a state of anarchy" in relation to the government employees and urged the civil servants to continue their struggle.

BELONG TO SYNDICATE

The civil servants belong to the recently formed Syndicat des Fonctionnaires Provinciaux du Québec (Quebec Civil Servants' Union) an affiliate of the CNTU.

The union, the largest in Quebec, started negotiating with the government on its first collective agreement last Sept. 3.

Under recent Quebec legislation granting public employees the right to strike, the civil servants could walk out immediately after giving the government official notice of their intention to strike and after reaching agreement with the government on essential services that would have to be maintained.

In case agreement on essential services could not be reached, the Quebec Labor Relations Board would step in as arbitrator.

COULD STOP WALKOUT

After this, the government could still seek an injunction putting off the walkout for 30 days.

No strike date has yet been mentioned by union leaders.

Continued on Page 2

WIRE BRIEFS

Indonesia Tense

SINGAPORE (UPI)—The "Voice of Free Indonesia" reported tension was reaching a "culminating point" today in Jakarta following reports that First Deputy Premier Dr. Subandrio had proposed that some pro-Communist university students be given arms. (See story, page 11.)

Pakistan Talks Open

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—India and Pakistan opened talks today with declarations by both governments that they seek only friendly relations with each other.

LBJ Holds Out Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson appealed to Hanoi today to negotiate peace and held out the promise of a massive reconstruction program that would include North Viet Nam.

Applies to UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—East Germany applied today for membership in the United Nations. The request was relayed to UN Secretary-General U. Thant.

Magazine Man Dies

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP)—Ian Scuders, 56, senior editor of Maclean's magazine, died suddenly in his hotel room here today.

Continued on Page 2

CASH FOR DOWN PAYMENT

Loans for Home Purchase Part of Bennett Platform

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett Monday revealed he plans to top his home-owner grant plan by being the first government leader anywhere to introduce a home-purchasing loan plan.

He has ordered a departmental study to evolve a program which would enable the government to advance low-interest, low-installment loans to persons needing cash for a "down payment" on a home.

The revelation came within minutes of another debate in which the premier dropped another big hint of an impending election.

It came as he wound up a lengthy boast of his administration's financial assistance to people and municipalities, including the \$4 per capita increase in municipal grants that was under discussion.

"Is this a campaign speech?" queried Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

"Yes," grinned Mr. Bennett and promptly sat down.

The premier gave the first inkling of the new idea during a debate in the legislature in which he also declared that the homeowner grant will go as high as \$300 if he stays in power long enough.

SECOND READING
The legislature gave unanimous second reading — approval in principle — to a bill

DECIMAL SYSTEM SET FOR BRITAIN IN 1971

LONDON (AP)—Britain will switch to the decimal system of currency in February, 1971, Jane Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, announced today.

Callaghan told the House of Commons that the pound sterling will be retained as the nation's major monetary unit but it will be subdivided into 100 smaller units which he did not name.

Currently the pound is divided into 20 shillings which are in turn subdivided into 12 pence.

THEY HEARD TORY STORY FOR HANSARD

EDMONTON (CP)—Despite its position as the official record of the Alberta legislature, Hansard can be wrong.

Dr. Lou Heard (SC—Edmonton Northeast) said last week: "I believe definitely, however, that it is possible to bring into operation in Canada a system under which all requests for increased expenditures could take place, limited only by the availability of goods and services."

Somewhere between tape and typing came a slip of embarrassing proportions.

"The words 'goods and services' became 'good Conservatives'."

Thief Takes Famed Stamp Collection

VANCOUVER (CP)—A stamp collection valued at more than \$100,000 was stolen Monday night from the home of Vancouver collector W. Stuart Johnstone, a retired bakery executive.

Mr. Johnstone is vacationing in Arizona.

Police said the theft was discovered by Mr. Johnstone's granddaughter, Patricia Lefroy, who is staying at the Johnstone residence.

The collection, all Canadian, is valued at \$110,200. Vancouver stamp dealer Fred Kanger said the Johnstone collection is famous in stamp circles throughout Canada.

NKRUMAH MEN VISIT LONDON

LONDON (AP)—Eight members of the entourage of ousted President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana flew here unexpectedly today from Moscow.

They were headed by Kwesi Annah, former Ghana trade minister.

Judgment Suspended On Coup

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters)—The ministerial council of the Organization of African Unity today recognized the delegation representing Ghana's new regime but shelved recognition of the regime itself.

An OAU spokesman said delegation heads agreed not to question the credentials of the Ghana delegation—sent here from Accra after last Thursday's coup which toppled president Kwame Nkrumah.

But they decided that this did not imply either recognition or non-recognition of Ghana's revolutionary council of liberation.

The decision to recognize the delegation prompted Mali Foreign Minister Osman Ba to announce his resignation as first vice-chairman of the 36-nation conference.

Mali is one of several countries which opposed the Ghana coup.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Deposed president Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana met privately today with Soviet officials, but was expected to receive only sympathy in his campaign to return to power in the west African country.

REFUSES TO WED AGGRESSIVE SUITOR

Beautiful Sicilian Girl Defies Old Custom

ALCAMO, (AP)—Rejecting a centuries-old tradition of Sicilian peasant life, a gentle 19-year-old beauty steadfastly refuses to marry the suitor who raped her.

Her neighbors in Alcamo have ostracized Franca Viola for her defiance of tradition, but for two months she has not wavered in her rejection of Filippo Melodia, 25.

Filippo could get 10 years in prison on charges of kidnapping Franca, sexually assaulting her and threatening her family at

gunpoint. He and 14 accused accomplices are in jail awaiting trial.

All the charges against the 15 would be dropped if the couple married. The Italian penal code says: "If the person charged with the crime marries the person he has kidnapped, the marriage cancels the crime."

Since the middle ages men of the sun-scorched island have carried off reluctant women, satisfied their desires by force and thereby ensured marriage with the women they wanted. A

woman who refused was dishonored regardless of her feeling toward the man.

Filippo courted Franca for six months in 1963. The girl decided she did not care for him and broke off the courtship.

Filippo, son of one of the wealthiest families in the western Sicilian town of Alcamo, spent 1964 in Germany. When he came back, Franca refused to see him.

The day after Christmas, shortly after Franca's father, Bernardo, left to work his fields, two cars pulled up in front of his house. Fifteen men smashed their way in and dragged dark-haired, shapely Franca away.

"They were all armed," said the girl's mother. "I recognized Filippo Melodia. He has the eyes of a devil."



Th' home-owners' grant is like hangin' up yer Chris'muss stockin' an' then fillin' it yerself.

All these years, an' never a peep out o' Venus till now!

Y' wonder whether Mister Wilson called an election 't stay in an' wrassle with all them problems, or 't escape.



FRANCA VIOLA dishonored



FLEEING AS WALL CRUMBLES
Two firemen drop hose and run to safety as fire sweeps four-story brick warehouse in Toledo, Ohio.

Cause of the \$100,000 blaze had not been determined. Building was used by the Doehler-Jarvis Company. (AP Wirephoto.)

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'Car Insurance By Government One-Fifth Less'

Government-operated car insurance would reduce premiums 20 per cent, MLA William Hartley (NDP-Yale) said Monday night.

He was speaking at an NDP-sponsored forum on public-owned insurance companies before 120 persons at the 1100 Centre Auditorium.

Mr. Hartley, who is a licensed insurance agent, said a government plan would be much more efficient and all-inclusive.

"If a car is registered it's insured. Details and rates are just the facts of the case," he said.

He noted the administrative duplication of the 209 private casualty companies and 1,300 agents which operate in B.C.

He added government insurance would "cover innocent victims of car accidents because of an illegal driver's errors."

The Insurance Agents of B.C. were invited to provide speakers to present its views but the group was unrepresented.

Victoria NDP President Fred Bevis said Saskatchewan government insurance compares favorably with rates of private companies in B.C.

AVERAGE SEDAN

An average sedan would get \$35,000 liability and \$200 deductible collision in Saskatchewan for \$92 which includes licence plates.

In B.C., a preferred risk driver would get \$100,000 liability and \$100 deductible collision for \$78 if the car was driven for pleasure or \$92 if it was driven for business.

He said B.C. insurance must claim if the Saskatchewan plan was introduced here "Victoria motorists would pay more than they do now."

And insurance agents claim "less than 10 per cent of their policyholders are seriously critical of rates," he added.

Mr. Bevis also noted insurance companies are also complaining of operating at a loss.

To get out of the red they would have to:

Eliminate from their books risks that are unprofitable;

Introduce "realistic" premiums;

Cut operating costs, and seek a higher percentage of low-risk business.

MORE REASONS

John McNiven, executive assistant to the secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labour added more reasons for increased premiums.

He blamed auto manufacturers who claim newly introduced safety features such as better tires and seat belts save lives.

"But they build their cars with massive bumpers that won't stop a fast-flying fly."

And the bumpers themselves are not built to any regulation height.

Some will take out a muffler, others a trunk in a collision. Instead of meeting the other motorist's bumper, he said.

And cars today have more expensive items such as curved glass in side windows.

He claimed a government scheme would save policyholders 15 per cent in premiums in administrative costs alone.

PROPOSED SCHEME

He said the proposed scheme, which is to be studied by a royal commission, should operate like public health insurance. "If somebody is sick we don't ask if they were in the right or wrong."

And he suggested claims should be paid to all persons involved in an accident whether in the right or wrong in the same manner used by workmen's compensation boards.

"When there is an accident in Saskatchewan the claim is paid now. Not in two months or two years," he said.

Asked when he expected to see government auto insurance in B.C., Mr. Hartley replied: "I don't expect us to get car insurance in the foreseeable future."

"Big money has kept governments out of car insurance and defeated parties in favor of it. We've been up against the biggest campaigns on the North American continent."

Panelists agreed the government should be responsible for retraining or resituating of insurance workers displaced by legislation.

Royal Oak School Holding Reunion For Old Pupils

Former students who attended Royal Oak Elementary School prior to 1925 have been invited back to the school March 8.

The alumni are invited to a reunion at 8 p.m. that day to mark Education Week.

Royal Oak School will be 100 years old this fall. The present school was built 12 years ago only a block away from the original site.

The first building burned down in 1883 and was replaced with an old structure that is still standing across from the old municipal hall.

Further details of the school reunion may be obtained from Mrs. Ronald Pierce at GR 9-6980 or Mrs. T. R. Gerrard at GR 9-5454.



HARTLEY
... protect victims

Students Defy Indonesia Ban

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Hundreds of Indonesian high school students left their classes today and defied a government ban by staging a protest march against Foreign Minister Subandrio and the Communist party.

The students marched to the University of Indonesia where they were joined by members of the outlawed Student Action Command (KAMI).

Troops and armed police stood by as they blocked the road in front of the university, sticking posters denouncing Subandrio and the Communists on windshields of cars.

The demonstrations were the latest in a string of protests fol-

lowing President Sukarno's cabinet reshuffle last week.

The students were angry because he fired Defence Minister Abdul Haris Nasution but retained several ministers they blame for Indonesia's economic and political ills.

Meanwhile, Jakarta Garrison Commander Brig. Gen. Amir Machud, announced the formation of an all-embracing National Union of Students which he said was the first step toward a student organization to be personally led by President Sukarno.

On Friday the president outlawed KAMI and banned all student gatherings following two days of violent student demonstrations.



DEFENCE MINISTER Hellyer will visit Victoria March 4. He will call on the Royal Canadian Navy and the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

UGANDA CHIEF FACES NEW TRIBE TENSIONS

By DENNIS NEED

KAMPALA (AP)—Prime Minister Milton Obote of Uganda has pulled off a coup from the top but he still seems dependent on the loyalty of the army.

In apparent attempt to ensure the army's continued allegiance, the 42-year-old prime minister quietly made Col. Idi Amin, regarded as a tough and trusted Obote supporter, its new commander.

Obote's personal assumption of all government power, suspension of the constitution and arrest of five cabinet ministers last week climaxed a growing split within his ruling Uganda People's Congress. The split was between members of Obote's

Nilotic tribe in northern Uganda and Bantus of the south.

The Bantus are generally considered more conservative and pro-Western than the politicians from the north, and they resent the increasing number of Nilotics filling top administrative posts.

Bantu strength and influence within the UPC recently grew to become an open threat to Obote's leadership with allegations in parliament that Obote, two of his cabinet allies and Amin, then deputy commander of the army, were linked in an illegal deal involving gold and ivory from the Congo.

The legislators were also told that a number of ministers were plotting with Amin to overthrow the constitution and there

were rumors the army was about to take over.

Cabinet rivals, led by 33-year-old minister of state Grace Biringira, pressured Obote into setting up a commission to inquire into the allegations. Biringira was one of the five Bantu ministers arrested last week.

Obote said he took over because of discovery of a plot to overthrow the government with the help of "massive military assistance" from unnamed foreign powers.

Many people thought Obote acted to block the commission of inquiry, but the prime minister announced Saturday that a commission of three senior judges—two of them Britons—would begin work March 7.

CANADA'S BEST KING SIZE CIGARETTE



The best tobacco money can buy. Full King Size length. World famous quality. You get them all in Rothmans King Size filter cigarettes. Nobody knows more about making King Size cigarettes than Rothmans. And no other cigarette can match the famous Rothmans flavour. Compared to old fashioned short cigarettes, Rothmans is way ahead in value alone. Enjoy Canada's King Size favourite today. Buy a pack of Rothmans King Size.



Rothmans
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in cigarettes



WEATHER:

Mainly Sunny,
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82nd Year, No. 220

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1966 — 30 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAYTelephone 382-3131
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WEEKEND 14 CENTSFINAL
BULLETINS

Leafs Bid for Goalie Fails

Attempts of Victoria Maple Leafs to obtain an experienced goal tender to replace Al Millar were still fruitless this afternoon.

Frank Mario, coach of the Western Hockey League club, said a deal to trade Millar for Don Head of Portland Buckaroos had fallen through.

Millar is now being sent to Tulsa of the Central League to take over for Bruce Gamble, called up by Toronto Maple Leafs.

Marg Cooke Rink Still Unbeaten

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hazel Jamison of Alberta and Marg Cooke of British Columbia remained the only unbeaten rinks after third round play in the Canadian women's curling championships here today.

Mrs. Cooke, survived a seven-point comeback by June Shaw of Kenora, Ont., to win a 14-9 battle.

Fulbright Urges Joint Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., proposed today that the United States and Red China agree to a mutual military withdrawal from all of Southeast Asia and that the entire region be neutralized as a buffer between the two powers.

That is the only way the current crisis in Viet Nam and elsewhere in Southeast Asia can be resolved permanently, the chairman of the senate foreign relations committee said in a major floor speech.

French-Language Station for B.C.

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC plans to open a French-language frequency modulation radio station in Vancouver to serve the French-Canadian minority there, the Commons has been told.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh said in a return tabled for Creditiste Leader Caouette that the CBC application is expected to be filed soon with the Board of Broadcast Governors and is due to be heard at the board's June hearings.

IN QUEBEC

Civil Servants
Set to Strike

QUEBEC (CP)—The province's civil servants voted overwhelmingly Monday in favor of rejecting latest government offers for a first-time contract and gave their negotiators a mandate to call a strike.

Of more than 25,000 full and part-time employees of the government in 51 municipalities, 13,719 voted in favor of the strike mandate and 1,062 against.

In Quebec City more than 5,000 civil servants gathered to hear and reject the government offers and to await the official count of the balloting which was completed well after midnight.

Marcel Pepin, president of the

Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions, blamed the government "for continuing a state of anarchy" in relation to the government employees and urged the civil servants to continue their struggle.

BELONG TO SYNDICATE

The civil servants belong to the recently formed Syndicat des Fonctionnaires Provinciaux du Quebec (Quebec Civil Servants' Union) an affiliate of the CNTU.

The union, the largest in Quebec, started negotiating with the government on its first collective agreement last Sept. 8.

Under recent Quebec legislation granting public employees the right to strike, the civil servants could walk out immediately after giving the government official notice of their intention to strike and after reaching agreement with the government on essential services that would have to be maintained.

In case agreement on essential services could not be reached, the Quebec Labor Relations Board would step in as arbitrator.

COULD STOP WALKOUT

After this, the government could still seek an injunction putting off the walkout for 80 days.

No strike date has yet been mentioned by union leaders.

Continued on Page 2

Thief Takes
Famed Stamp
Collection

VANCOUVER (CP)—A stamp collection valued at more than \$100,000 was stolen Monday night from the home of Vancouver collector W. Stuart Johnstone, a retired bakery executive.

Mr. Johnstone is vacationing in Arizona.

Police said the theft was discovered by Mr. Johnstone's granddaughter, Patricia Lefroy, who is staying at the Johnstone residence.

The collection, all Canadian, is valued at \$110,200. Vancouver stamp dealer Fred Kanger said the Johnstone collection is famous in stamp circles throughout Canada.

REFUSES TO WED AGGRESSIVE SUITOR

Beautiful Sicilian Girl Defies Old Custom

ALCAMO (AP)—Rejecting centuries-old tradition of Sicilian peasant life, a gentle 19-year-old beauty steadfastly refuses to marry the suitor who raped her.

Her neighbors in Alcamo have ostracized Franca Viola for her defiance of tradition, but for two months she has not wavered in her rejection of Filippo Melodia, 25.

Filippo could get 10 years in prison on charges of kidnapping Franca, sexually assaulting her and threatening her family at

gunpoint. He and 14 accused accomplices are in jail awaiting trial.

All the charges against the 15 would be dropped if the couple married. The Italian penal code says: "If the person charged with the crime marries the person he has kidnapped, the marriage cancels the crime."

Since the middle ages men of the sun-scorched island have carried off reluctant women, satisfied their desires by force and thereby ensured marriage and threatening her family at

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gunpoint. He and 14 accused accomplices are in jail awaiting trial.

THEY HEARD
TORY STORY
FOR HANSARD

EDMONTON (CP)—Despite its position as the official record of the Alberta legislature, Hansard can be wrong.

Dr. Lou Heard (SC-Edmonton Northeast) said last week:

"I believe definitely, however, that it is possible to bring into operation in Canada a system under which all requests for increased expenditures could take place, limited only by the availability of goods and services."

Somewhere between tape and typing came a slip of embarrassing proportions.

The words "goods and services" became "good Conservatives."

The premier recalled that he was the first to introduce the homeowner grant anywhere in the world and it now is gaining acceptance in other provinces and areas.

He said it will keep pace with rising taxes.

"This amount will go to \$150, it will go to \$200 and, if we are government long enough, it will go to \$300," Mr. Bennett declared.

Then he dropped his surprise.

"We're looking to see if we

can find a formula that would enable a man to enter a rent-purchase plan and thereby secure the homeowner grant immediately.

"That is being studied now. I'm making no promises at this time. I'm only reporting to the house that this is under study."

"A person who is struggling to raise his family and who doesn't have the money to buy his own home — that's the group we're giving thought to. We want to help people to help themselves."

Continued on Page 2

RACE RESULTS
SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six furlongs:
Big Grip (Hall) \$20.00 \$5.40 \$4.00
Egypt's Pride (Blum) 3.00 2.80
Rich Time (Jerangs) 6.20
Also ran: Call To Glory, Blue Corn, Mrs. Flurry, Melaine, Du's Star, The Popple, Ducky Gitter, Winter Storm, Midget And Mame. Time: 1:11.
Second Race—One and one-quarter miles:
Propped Papa (Porter) \$18.60 \$7.20 \$5.60
Old Nicholas (Lambert) 13.80 8.60
See Rover (Chapman) 4.60
Also ran: Gif, Gaila Chance, Sir Sun, Social Steel, Lazy Linda, Little Red Man, Carus, Ostrich. Time: 2:16.
Daily double paid \$85.80.
Third Race—4 furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds:
Prince Firebird (Lagdon) \$12.20 \$7.00 \$4.60
Vibulo (Jennings) 9.00 5.40
Won't Concede (Medina) 4.80
Also ran: Huskop Kids, Specifcity, Judge, Complete Control, Balder Badia, Mr. Sassy, Jigra, Brad's Secret, Truck-ton. Time: 1:18 3/5.

Late Sales
At Vancouver

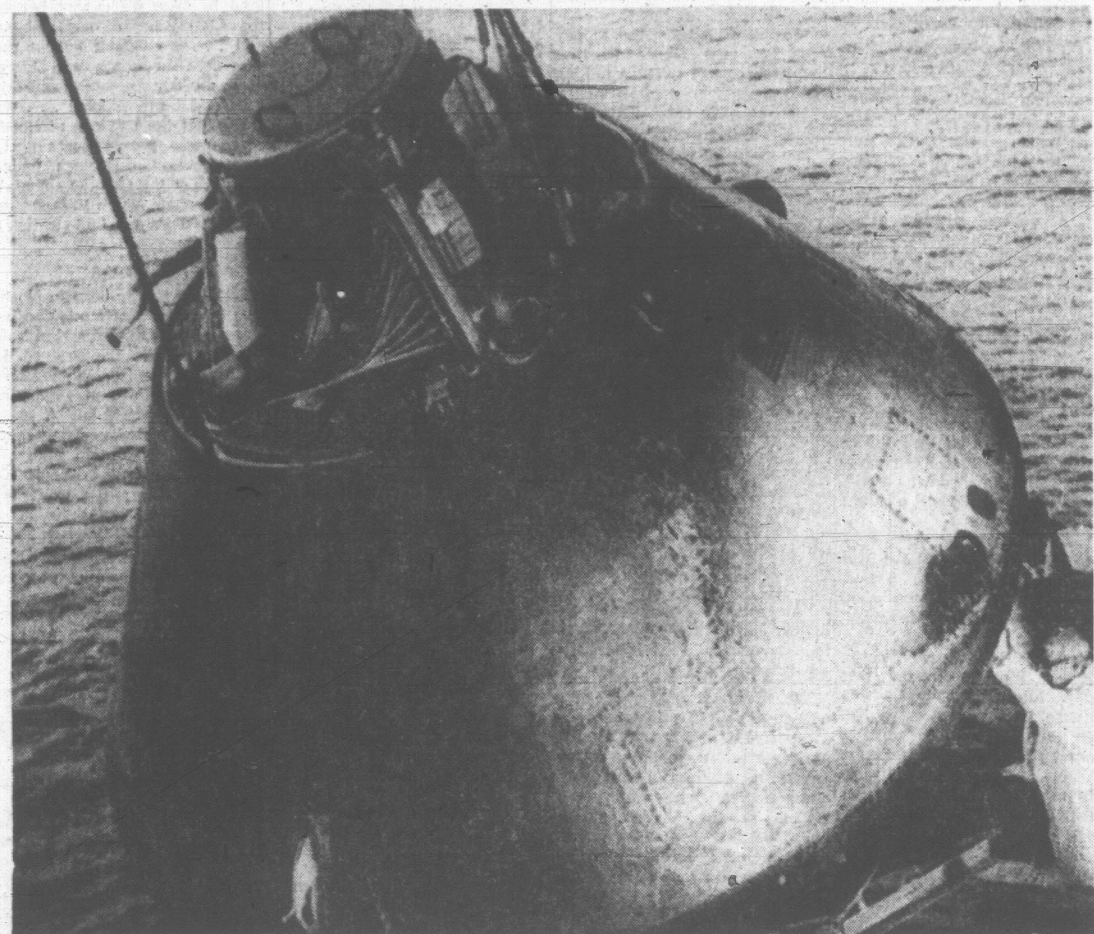
VANCOUVER—Closing sales: 200 Trojan at 40, 1,000 Torwest at 70, 1,000 Futurity Oil at 98, 500-Peace River Petroleum at 28, 500 Rodstrom at 1.05, 1,000 Dynamic at 3.85, 200-Craydon at 1.55, 400 Westcoast Transmission at 27 1/2, 1,000 Rolling Hills at 65, 1,100 Arlington at 80, 50 Dynasty at 19.

Indonesia Tense

SINGAPORE (UPI)—The "Voice of Free Indonesia" reported tension was reaching a "culminating point" today in Jakarta following reports that First Deputy Premier Dr. Subandrio had proposed that some pro-Communist university students be given arms. (See story, page 11.)

Canada's Extremes

High—Halifax, 45
Low—Prince Albert, B.7



APOLLO SPACECRAFT is loaded aboard the U.S.S. Boxer after the 45,900-pound unmanned satellite completed 300-mile sub orbit and splashed

down in the South Atlantic. Size of craft is indicated by man at lower right of picture. (AP Wirephoto.)

CASH FOR DOWN PAYMENT

Loans for Home Purchase
Part of Bennett Platform

By JOHN MIKA
Times Legislative Reporter

Premier Bennett Monday revealed he plans to top his homeowner grant plan by being the first government leader anywhere to introduce a home-purchasing loan plan.

He has ordered a departmental study to evolve a program which would enable the government to advance low-interest, low-installment loans to persons needing cash for a "down payment" on a home.

The revelation came within minutes of another debate in which the premier dropped another big hint of an impending election.

It came as he wound up a lengthy boast of his administration's financial assistance to people and municipalities, including the \$4 per capita increase in municipal grants that was under discussion.

"Is this a campaign speech?" queried Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

"Yes," grinned Mr. Bennett and promptly sat down.

SECOND READING

The legislature gave unanimous second reading — approval in principle — to a bill which would boost the homeowner grant \$10 to \$110 this year.

The premier recalled that he was the first to introduce the homeowner grant anywhere in the world and it now is gaining acceptance in other provinces and areas.

He said it will keep pace with rising taxes.

"This amount will go to \$150, it will go to \$200 and, if we are government long enough, it will go to \$300," Mr. Bennett declared.

Then he dropped his surprise.

"We're looking to see if we

Historic Space
Breakthrough

MOSCOW (UPI)—A one-ton unmanned Russian spaceship landed today on the cloud-blanketed planet Venus and planted the Soviet coat of arms, the Soviet Union announced.

The automatic space laboratory, Venus 3, was the first man-made object to land on another planet — an historic breakthrough for Russia in the conquest of space.

Officials said Venus was about 35 million miles from earth when Venus 3 hit but the Soviet news agency Tass did not give an exact figure on how far the probe travelled since its November launch.

Western officials said its curving trajectory could have taken it as much as 180 million miles since it was launched 3 1/2 months ago.

The Tass announcement said Venus 3 reached the surface of Venus "and delivered to its surface a pennant with the coat of arms of the Union of the U.S.S.R." The Russians planted similar pennants on the moon when their first moon shots hit the lunar surface.

They said in speeches at the United Nations this was not intended to stake a "claim" to the moon.

The Russians made two other space announcements today:

● Another Venus probe, Venus 2, passed within 14,912 miles of Venus on Sunday, closer by about 7,000 miles than America's nearest approach, to Venus by Mariner II in December, 1962.

● The Russians launched another unmanned experimental earth satellite today, the 111th in their Cosmos series. Most Cosmos flights have been of mysterious and unexplained nature. Cosmos 110 launched last Tuesday carried two dogs aloft in studies for a future manned moon landing. (See story Page 20.)

In Washington, Dr. Edward C. Welsh, executive secretary of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, described Russia's Venus hit as "another spectacular payoff for Russia's intensive efforts to explore the moon and planets."

STAND FOR YEARS

He said today's Soviet feat is likely to stand alone for many years. The U.S. hopes to soft-land a scientific capsule on Mars in 1973 but it has no plans to put anything on Venus. Officials said they believe Russia will try to duplicate or match today's Venus performance with a Mars shot next year.

Washington officials said the Russians had failed to achieve

Future
Studies
Ruined?

JODRELL BANK, England (UPI)—Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's leading radio astronomer, charged today the Russians endangered future studies of possible life on Venus by possibly contaminating its surface with organisms from earth.

Lovell, director of the giant radio telescope here, also said he hoped the Russians would produce further scientific evidence to prove their Venus 3 space probe reached the surface of the planet as claimed. "The delivery of the probe to the surface of Venus is a vivid technological feat," Lovell said.

"But it is regrettable that at this stage of our knowledge the Russian should have endangered the future biological assessment of Venus by contaminating the planet in this manner."

their goal in six shots at Mars and eight towards Venus. The launchings of Venus 2 and 3 last November were the 15th and 16th in the Soviet planetary project.

The United States has tried four times to fly spacecraft toward Mars and Venus and has succeeded twice.

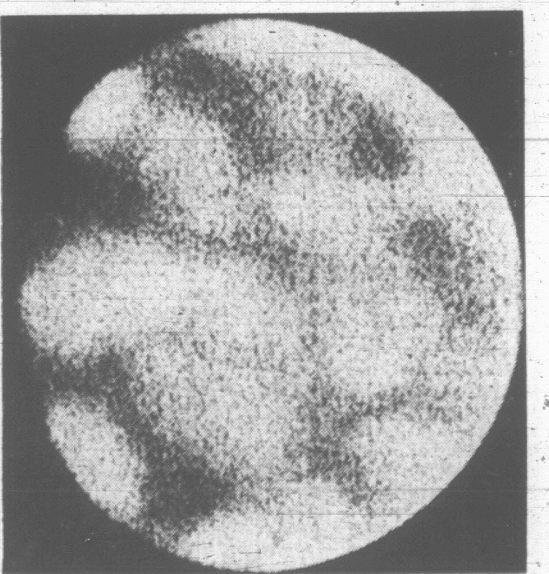
Mariner II flew within 21,954 miles of Venus Dec. 14, 1962, and returned considerable information. It reported Venus' surface temperature at 800 degrees Fahrenheit, but some scientists later disputed this figure.

The Soviets put the weight of Venus 3 at 2,000 pounds. Mariner II weighed 450 pounds and Mariner I weighed 575. The U.S. plans to send a 550-pound Mariner towards Venus next year and hopes to come within 3,000 miles of the planet.

Venus 3's landing followed another Soviet first of Feb. 3 when the Russians made a soft landing on the moon.

Tass said the station, launched last Nov. 15, reached the surface of Venus at 9:56

Continued on Page 2



VENUS

India Rejects Pact
To Contain Red China

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India today rejected the idea of joining a pact to contain Chinese communism in Southeast Asia.

Such pacts did not help peace but might increase tension and impinge on India's independence, Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi said in her first major speech as premier in Parliament.

Mrs. Gandhi thanked other countries for their aid during India's current food crisis but said an exaggerated picture of starving India was being projected to the world.

India needed foreign aid but could do without it, she said. "Aid is not charity. We will take it only if we can pay it back."

DECIMAL SYSTEM SET
FOR BRITAIN IN 1971

LONDON (AP)—Britain will switch to the decimal system of currency in February, 1971, James Callaghan, chancellor of the exchequer, announced today.

Callaghan told the House of Commons that the pound sterling will be retained as the nation's major monetary unit but it will be subdivided into 100 smaller units which he did not name.

Currently the pound is divided into 20 shillings which are in turn subdivided into 12 pence.



FRANCA VIOLA
... dishonored



Th' home-owners' grant is like hangin' up yer Chris' muss stockin' an' then fillin' it yerself.

All these years, an' never a peep out o' Venus till now!

Y' wonder whether Mister Wilson called an election t' stay in an' wrastle with all them problems, or t' escape.

INDIA FEELS PINCH

Soviet Reduces Foreign Grants

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is cutting back its foreign aid program, a survey of available information shows.

This is bad news for developing nations at a time when aid from the West is falling short of rising demands and when China is defaulting on aid promises.

Authoritative sources say the biggest Soviet aid beneficiary, India, was told late last year the Soviet Union cannot meet

India's expectations. India was told domestic economic pressure is forcing the Kremlin to restrict its aid program.

Other countries have been disappointed. The most recent disclosure of this came two weeks ago from Kenya, which rejected aid tied to the sale of Soviet goods.

The Soviet aid cutback dates from the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev from power in October, 1964.

Khrushchev was openhanded with aid but his successors have taken a stricter attitude.

QUEBEC

Continued from Page 1

The government has offered to remove the difference in salary scale between Grades 1 and 2 where \$1,900 to \$2,200 rates prevail and replace it with one salary for both grades.

It also offers, upon the signing of a contract, a \$400 increase in salary for Grades 3, 4, 5 and 6; \$300 for Grades 7 to 11 inclusive; \$200 for Grades 12 and 17 inclusive; but no increases for Grades 18 to 27.

This offer involves 17,000 government employees.

Of the remaining 12,000, 9,000 are classed as regular employees and the governments has offered \$2,000,000 to be used to raise their salaries.

The remaining 3,000 are classed as part-time workers and are divided into groups — one paid by the week and the other by the hour.

OFFERS OVERTIME

For hourly-paid workers, the government has offered a 60 hour week at 10 hours a day, \$1.25 an hour and time-and-a-half after 60 hours.

Employees paid by the week are offered \$63.

The union is insisting on three main points in the contract negotiations: 1. That the union have a say in discussion and application of working conditions; 2. Integration of the part-timers with those considered full time; 3. An across-the-board salary increase of \$1,000 a year and five cents an hour for hourly paid workers.

Free Trading Area Plan for ECM by '67

BRUSSELS (AP) — Europe's Common Market countries agreed Monday to try to end all restrictions on the free movement of goods among them by July 1, 1967.

This could create a free trading area comparable in population and industrial importance with the United States and the Soviet Union. The six are: West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

There is a condition attached. Members must first agree on uniform prices and market rules for six important groups of farm goods. These are: beef, dairy products, rice, sugar, fats and oils and fruits and vegetables.

HUGE SUBSIDIES AT STAKE

Germany Unity Trade Problem

BRUSSELS (AP) — The unity of Germany, divided by the Iron Curtain, is becoming an issue within the European Common Market for farm goods they have sold to Communist-ruled East Germany.

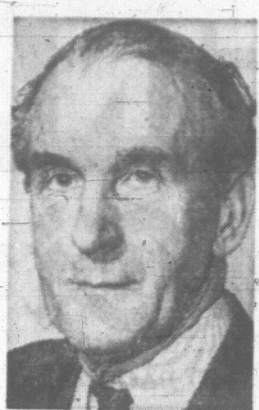
Under Common Market rules, these subsidies must be paid for farm products sold outside the market area. West Germany is the biggest contributor to the fund from which the subsidies come.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government contends that East

Germany is not an outside country at all, but a part of what should be a united Germany. Much of its diplomatic effort is directed at maintaining this position.

None of the Common Market countries formally recognizes East Germany as a sovereign state or nation. In theory, all support West German efforts at reunification.

But in practice, all except West Germany consider East Germany as outside the Common Market area — and they



VETERAN socialist H. W. Herdridge marked his 71st birthday in the Commons Monday by arguing industrial workers should retire at 60 instead of 65. Earlier retirements would alleviate problems caused by automation, he said.

VENUS

Continued from Page 1

a.m. Moscow time (1:56 a.m. EST). It gave the distance as "approximately 24 million" miles but the actual figure apparently was much greater.

Lack of communication in the final stage of Venus 3 may have left unsolved the mystery of the planet's surface which is cloaked in a dense atmosphere.

Western scientific sources said, however, the station may first have succeeded in radiating the atmosphere composed largely of carbon dioxide which covers the planet — earth's "twin" in mass and size.

The Russians said they "corrected" the course of Venus 3 in mid-flight during its long journey to the planet which is closer to earth when their orbits coincide — a distance of about 25 million miles.

But the Soviet space station — speeding on a course between two bodies which themselves were whirling around the sun — would have travelled a much greater distance.

"The precise rendezvous of the probe with the planet was achieved as a result of a mid-course correction to the flight trajectory on Dec. 26, 1965," Tass said.

Man has long speculated on whether life could exist on Venus. Most scientists doubt it because it is a "hot" planet with temperatures perhaps reaching 800 degrees.

Venus also appears to be subject to solar rays that produce conditions dangerous to living organisms.

The planet is slightly smaller than the earth, with a diameter 200 miles less. Because of its orbit about the sun, every 19 months it comes nearer to earth than any other planet. The distance from the earth ranges up to 160 million miles.

Tass said the Venus flight solved a "number of absolutely new tasks of interplanetary flight and obtained new scientific data."

Despite the last minute radio failure the Russians said that "throughout the flight regular contact was maintained with the probe and scientific information received."

Western observers speculated that the Russians were denied the prize they had been seeking since 1961 when the probe Venus 1 was launched — close up pictures of the surface of Venus.

want those subsidies, estimated to be worth about \$10,000,000. The issue may arise in another way, too.

The West German government is eager to get the other members of the Common Market — France, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg — to agree to a single common-market policy for the whole area. Such an agreement would set up uniform practices in trade between Common Market countries and the countries of the Soviet bloc. This is proving a hard agreement to get.

HOME LOANS CLASH WITH JOHNSON

Continued from Page 1

Later, he told The Times in an interview:

"This shows you how young this government is. It always has new ideas."

"We expect (this) to be our next move but I can't make any promise yet when it will be brought into effect."

But the premier pointed out that he gave the first inkling of the homeowner grant by informing the legislature it was under study and it was implemented in a matter of months, "certainly within the year."

Mr. Bennett said his plan is to help persons who wish to buy a home but have to rent because they have difficulty raising the initial \$500 or \$1,000 down payment in cash.

"Take an ordinary family that has to rent now," he said.

"Suppose they're paying \$40 a month — it would have to be something like that because we're talking about people with modest incomes."

"That's \$480 a year but if they were able to buy that house they would immediately get \$110 a year in homeowner grants which would help with the payments, see the point?"

"People who have the money now have the choice whether they rent or buy but I'm talking about those who don't have the choice because they don't have the down payment."

The premier said his plan is to advance a down payment to such a man — "which may be through the government or could be a guarantee for a private lending agency but it would have to be low-interest rates."

He said the down payment level might go up to \$500 or \$1,000, we don't know yet.

"And then he could pay, say, \$75 a month until the down payment was paid off and then go down to \$40 a month again on the regular mortgage."

After all, he could go higher for a while because he would be buying something but the amount would have to be kept within his earning power to make it possible for him to take this up."

RENT PURCHASE

Mr. Bennett said his plan would enable homeowners to apply rental money towards the purchase of a home and he called it a "rental-purchase" scheme. The name was suggested by the British "hire-purchase" expression for installment buying of consumer goods.

Although the opposition voted for the homeowner increase, it criticized the methods of applying it as being too restrictive.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the amendment "undoubtedly brings success to people who live in municipalities."

"But there is doubt as to why assessments are going up as well as the homeowner grant."

Also, those people who live in rural areas are at a disadvantage to city dwellers because of the imbalance of grant increase to assessment increase, Mr. Strachan said.

He pointed to Ladysmith area as an example of the way residential owners have been saddled with sharply rising assessments because there has been no pulp mill development or sawmill expansion to widen the tax base in that school district.

Residents of Yellow Point have experienced as much as a 900 per cent increase in assessments, he said.

ASSESSMENTS

"This \$10 will help, but it certainly won't allow them to pay their taxes under increased assessments," the leader said.

Some homeowners are being forced into liquidating the time sections of land, he said. "It is a bad policy to tax people on income before they receive that income. They are being taxed because they have some trees on their land."

"It means they have to log off their land. It will mean only the very wealthy can afford to live in a rural setting," Mr. Strachan said.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) said the fact that homeowner grants are not extended toward apartment dwellers who rent is a "lasting discrimination."

He noted that under strata title legislation an apartment owner may receive the grant, but these persons are likely to be only the very wealthy by Vancouver standards where apartment sales are in the \$40,000-\$50,000 range.

"If the homeowner grant is a dividend from our natural resources, then it is a discrimination to deny renters — who make a distinct contribution to our economy," said Liberal Leader Ray Perrault.

Randolph Harding (NDP—Kaslo-Slocan) said the best long-term relief for increased taxation at the local level would be for the municipal affairs department to "change the stupid policies you've laid down," addressing Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

He urged the minister to call a municipal-provincial conference on taxation.

Berserk on Airliner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man apparently went berserk on a San Francisco-bound airliner, tried to get inside the cockpit and was forcibly removed when the plane returned to the terminal at Los Angeles International Airport Monday night, police said.

Aim of S. Viet: Liberate North

By CHARLES M. ROBERTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky believes his country has the "noble and supreme task" of "liberating the north and reunifying the fatherland."



TILFORD BAKER

... abducted schoolboy

Kidnappers Get Life

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A jury of eight men and four women found two men guilty of first-degree kidnapping and a third guilty of conspiracy early today in the kidnapping of 13-year-old Charles Hyde III.

The jury decreed life imprisonment for the two men convicted on the kidnapping charge — Tilford Baker, 34, and Dean Allen Bromley, 20. The maximum sentence on the charge of conspiracy to commit a kidnapping, on which James Evans, 31, was convicted, is 10 years in prison.

The Hyde boy was abducted as he waited for a school bus last Nov. 17 but was released unharmed nine hours later after his father, a grocery firm executive, paid \$45,000 ransom.

Rather Have Wilson, Quiet American View

By ARCH MacKENZIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — Sir Winston Churchill, sometimes described as a 19th-century Tory, urged Britain never to turn its back on the alliance with the United States.

His most ardent disciple today in that view is Harold Wilson, Socialist prime minister.

If that seems paradoxical, so does the general assumption here President Johnson's heart rides firmly — if discreetly — with Wilson in the March 31 election called Monday in a bid to strengthen the delicate Labor majority.

Another general assumption is campaign issues are likely to deal more than usual with American policy in Viet Nam and elsewhere and British adherence to it.

The British election seems certain to be followed accordingly with much more interest than is usual and the result viewed — rightly or wrongly — as a comment on Labor support for the American role in Viet Nam.

Wilson's success to date in muzzling his usually voluble left wing has been noted carefully.

EAST OF SUZ

There are other matters, such as Britain's decision, much welcomed here, to stick militarily east of Suez although Conservative spokesmen such as Enoch

FREELANCE ENVOY WINS THE PIECE OF PASTRAMI

PORT SAID, U.A.R. (UPI) — Lone Israeli Peace-Eagle Abie Nathan flew home today, his mission to end the war between Israel and the Arabs unfulfilled but well fed with the gourmet goodies and pastрами provided by his Egyptian hosts.

He winged off in his vintage Stearman biplane on a second bid to fly home to Tel Aviv after abandoning an earlier attempt when a patch on his wings flapped loose after five wobbly minutes of flight.

Nathan winged here across the forbidden frontier from Tel Aviv Monday on an abortive lone mission to see U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser — his only armament to end nearly 25 years of war a petition for peace which he said carried 100,000 Israeli signatures.

VIET NAM WAR BILL

Democrats Drop Amendment Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A threat to early passage of a bill in the U.S. Senate to authorize more money for the Viet Nam war vanished Monday when a group of peace-minded Democrats dropped plans to offer an amendment.

Speaking for the group, Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem.-Ark.) announced after two meetings, it was decided the \$4,800,000,000 authorization measure is "not a proper vehicle" in which to express opposition to a widening of the Southeast Asian conflict.

But he said this decision does not preclude the later offering of a separate resolution expressing the view that no steps should be taken to intensify the war.

The decision came after a day in which proponents of the money bill insisted that their opponents are imperiling the lives of American soldiers in Viet Nam.

Subsequently, Senator Wayne Morse (Dem.—Ore.) announced to the Senate today his own amendment to terminate the authority Congress granted President Johnson in August, 1964, to take whatever steps he thinks necessary to "defend" South Viet Nam.

Purse Recovered After Snatch; Money Intact

A purse stolen from a woman walking with her blind husband Sunday morning was recovered eight hours later, the contents intact.

The purse still contained \$17.05 when found at Juniper Place. Police said two men snatched the purse from Mrs. Edward Varge, 835 Douglas, at Blanshard and Fort 6:20 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Varge was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for face and shoulder injuries sustained when she fell during the theft.

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Phone 386-0012

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The snow shower activity increased in the lower mainland area overnight and has spread into southern portions of the interior. Vancouver Airport reported a fall of 3.5 inches of snow overnight. The rest of the interior was generally cloudy as was the coast regions though clear areas were also reported. The main line of cold air has now eased past Prince George but is not expected to penetrate much farther south. Temperatures will be colder in most areas though as outflow winds generate some drop in readings.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Mainly sunny Wednesday. Cold. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 32 and 45.

Vancouver — Georgia Strait: Mainly sunny Wednesday. Cold. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 28 and 42. Nanaimo 30 and 42.

West Coast: Sunny Wednesday. A few cloudy periods and widely scattered snow showers along the ridges. Cold. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 28 and 40.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min.	Max.	Prep.
Victoria	33	40
Normal	38	48

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	39	45
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ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	21	30
Halifax	31	45
Montreal	34	41
Ottawa	32	36
Toronto	34	40
Port Arthur	19	36
Winnipeg	14	31
Regina	-5	27
Saskatoon	7	28
Medicine Hat	9	34
Lethbridge	19	37
Calgary	8	29
Edmonton	6	26
Kamloops	-2	34
Penticton	29	42
Vancouver	31	42
N. Westminister	31	35
Nanaimo	32	43
Kimberley	14	28
Prince Rupert	24	36
Prince George	13	31
Fort St. John	3	25
Whitehorse	1	16
Seattle	35	40
Portland	33	48
Chicago	32	38
San Francisco	45	53
Los Angeles	50	64
New York	36	51
World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight)		

PST: London 34, Rome 48, Berlin 43, Stockholm 32, Moscow 32, Madrid 32, Tokyo 64.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 18 and -5, Las Vegas 46 and 50, Phoenix 70 and 40, Washington 53 and 43, Honolulu 80 and 71, Miami 78 and 74.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Feb. 110.0 hrs.

Last Feb. 70.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 96.7 hrs.

Sunshine, 1966 162.6 hrs.

Last year 119.5 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 166.7 hrs.

Precipitation, Feb. 1.35 ins.

Last Feb. 3.85 ins.

Normal (30 years) 3.22 ins.

Precipitation, 1966 5.94 ins.

Last year 8.74 ins.

Normal (30 years) 7.61 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday

Sunrise 6:54 Sunset 17:59

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1:06	44	5:18	41	2:31	3:31
3:07	39	5:21	41	1:41	2:41
5:08	34	5:24	41	0:51	1:51
7:09	29	5:27	41	0:01	1:01
9:10	24	5:30	41	0:11	1:11
11:11	19	5:33	41	0:21	1:21
1:12	14	5:36	41	0:31	1:31
3:13	9	5:39	41	0:41	1:41
5:14	4	5:42	41	0:51	1:51
7:15	-1	5:45	41	1:01	2:01
9:16	-6	5:48	41	1:11	2:11
11:17	-11	5:51	41	1:21	2:21
1:18	-16	5:54	41	1:31	2:31
3:19	-21	5:57	41	1:41	2:41
5:20	-26	6:00	41	1:51	2:51
7:21	-31	6:03	41	2:01	3:01
9:22	-36	6:06	41	2:11	3:11
11:23	-41	6:09	41	2:21	3:21
1:24	-46	6:12	41	2:31	3:31
3:25	-51	6:15	41	2:41	3:41
5:26	-56	6:18	41	2:51	3:51
7:27	-61	6:21	41	3:01	4:01
9:28	-66	6:24	41	3:11	4:11
11:29	-71	6:27	41	3:21	4:21

TIDES AT FULFORD BARBOUR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
1:02	31	5:16	41	2:31	3:31
3:03	26	5:19	41	1:41	2:41
5:04	21	5:2			